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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913-TWELVE PAGES.

Mean temperature yesterday, 38. Weather today, fair; warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 64 per cent of

IS ACCUSED OF SCUTARI MUST EMBEZZLING Start

\$7.000

John N. Eklund, Well Known Springs Contractor, Arrested at San Diego

LOCAL WOMAN COMPLAINS

Defendant Also Charged With the Scutari problem. Larceny as Bailec Liabilities \$100,000

John N. Eklund. prominent contrac tor and builder in Colorado Springs for the last 15 years, was arrested yesterday in San Diego, Cal., on charges of embezziement and larceny as ballee, has been absent from London this referred by Marie Kristensen of this Week, again will preside over the decity in direct information filed by the city in direct information filed by the district attorney's office here. The complainant alleges that Eklund embezzled \$7,000 from her and defaulted Scutari vesterday. General Vakutitel by largeny as bailed in the amount of \$500. Sheriff Birdsall left last night of the city and M. Plamenatz, former for San Diego to bring Eklund back

Eklund disappeared from Colorado Springs shortly after he went into bankruptey last October with liabilities annunting to more than \$100,000. Many working people, mostly women, whom, it is alleged, he induced to invest their sayings in his building propositions, are among his creditors, who accuse

than 35 years, Marie Kristensen says, she toiled as a domestic to save a competency against By dint of hard work and close economy she accumulated almost had been threatened with death un-\$8,000 For many years she was housemaid in the home of the late W. B. Clark on Boulder Crescent. After the death of Mr. Clark, the girl sought a neans of investing her savings ring her some return. She met Eklund and he induced her to invest in his building propositions, by lend-(Continued on Page Four)

## JUDGE HALLETT IS DEAD AT AGE OF 78

Lived in Colorado Springs for Several Years - Well Known Jurist

DENVER, April 25. - Moses Hallett. former chief justice of the territorial supreme court of Colorado and United States district judge for the Colorado district, died here today at the age of 78. General sensity is given as the

usual yesterday and seemed in good the organization for this: region. The health except for the feebleness due to two are helping in a building fund Secretary. Rout but his fairness of of overcoming difficulties and iscaping in his bed at 6 o'clock this morning. Having come to Colorado from Chicago in 1860, Moses Hallett was appointed chief justice of the territorial



JUDGE MOSES HALLETT

stereme court by President Johnson it 1866, on petition of the territorial legislature. In 1877 he was appointed by President Grant to the position of United States district Judge. He continued on the bench until seven years Judge Hallett married Miss Kather-

ine Felt in 1882. She died nine years ago. One son, Lucius F. Hallett, survives. Judge Hallett was considered me of the wealthy men of Denver. He was a high degree Mason and a member of the University club.

In the early "ios Judge Moses Halleft, at that time on the district bench here, presided at the trial of the famous cases against the Colorado Springs Land company, arising over company's restricting clause, were upheld in the supreme court of the United States. Judge Hallett lived in Colorado Springs for several years after the founding of the city. He was Stratton as one of the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home corporation, but declined to qualify because of his age.

# BE EVACUATED

POWERS KE DEMANDS OF MONTENEGRO

Conditions Before Surrender Were Most Appalling, Says Report

LONDON, April 26.—(Saturday)—The ambassadorial conference met again esterday Premier Asquith and Viscount Morley, lord president of the council, were present and discussed

It is understood the conference adceres to is decision that Montenegro must evacuate Scutari, but is indisposed to acquiesce in Austria's demand that the powers undertake to compet evacuation by arms. No demand has been formally sent to the ettinje government and probably nothing will be done in this respect until after the next meeting of the conference Monday when Sir Edward. Grev, the British foreign minister, who

The Montenegrin crown prince, Danile, made his formal entry into has been appointed military governor charge d'affaires at Constantinople elvil governor. King Nicholas will make his triumphal entry into Scutar today and it is reported he will proclaim his intention to move his cour

Appalling Conditions.

CETTINAE, April 25.—Conditions in the fortress of Scutari on Wednesday. him of questionable financial dealings last, when Essad Pasha; the Turkish commander, surrendered to the Monte negrins, were appalling. The Turkish troops and the whole population were in a state of such extreme exhaustion from lack of food that Essad Pasha less he agreed to capitulate. When the victors entered they were sur-(Continued on Page Two.)

## MISS ALICE HOLMES NEW SEC. Y. W. C. A.

Succeeds Miss McCulloch. Takes Up Duties July 1. Highly Recommended

The directors of the local Young Women's Christian association lrave chosen Miss Alice C. Holmes of Brockton. Mass as general secretary of the organization, and she will come to olorado Springs soon and take up her duties July ! She succeeds Miss Rhod 1 McCulloch, whose resignation took effect the first of this month During May, Miss Cross, city field secetary of the organization, will be at the desk in the association office. She is now in Wichita, Kan, with Miss Judge Hallett transacted business as Kinney of Denver, field secretary of

> ress there. Miss Kinney recommended Miss Holmes to the directors of the local organization after meeting her at the blennial conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Richmond this month. Miss Holmes is a graduate of Wellesley finishing there in 1909. She trained for Y. W. C. A. work at the Northeastern training center in New York, and was for two years with the Detroit Young Women's Christian association, one of the best in the country. During the last year she has been doing industrial work at Bridgeport, Conn. The directors and other members of the organization are looking forward

with pleasure to Miss Holmes coming as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. as she is believed to have all U. S. Yacht Dolphin Is Taken for her position with the erection of the new building and the broader field of endeavor being taken up by the association. Wellesley students now in this region, who were acquainted with Miss Holmes while at that institution, praise her highly.

# URGE VETO STATE

Point Out That General Welfare Would Suffer

Chamber of Commerce directors, at a special meeting yesterday morning. adopted a vigorous protest against the state income tax act, which was passed by the last legislature and is now hefore Governor Ammons for his signature or veto. A copy of the resolutions the liquor clause in the company's was sent to Governor Ammons, and His decisions, favoring the at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Avery also sent a letter of protest to the governor on behalf of himself and other citizens. The menrbers of congress from Colorado also have been requested by wire by the named in the will of the late W. S. local organization to protest at once against the bill.

The effort to have the bill vetoed is (Continued on Page Three.)



SIR CECIL SPRING RICE

### AMBASSADOR BRYCE PAYS A HIGH TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS ON DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND

Says Ruras Population is Strong Element in Guiding Destinies of Nation: Lays Down Duties of Six Year Stay in United States With Pleasant Memories

NEW YORK, April 25 - James Bryce friendship from the British to the said farewell to the American people tanight et a dinner given here in his ionor by the Pilgrims Society of the United States. After six years as you and we should make any sort of British ambassador to this country, Mr. Bryce will sail for home from San Francisco, May 3, via the orient. Sic Cecil Spring Rice, his successor, will sire in New York early next week. Many noted men sat at the guest table with Ambassador Bryre, who, in a speech, emphasized the relation of friendship existing between his country. and the United States of the Juniors. eador sat at the right of Joseph H. Britain, who is president of the Pilmaster. At Mr. Choate's left was Walter Hines Page present American

mbassador to England, Mr. Broce did not thuch directly upon This statement, however, was regarded as eignificant. With good will and With a conviction that one of every nation's highest assets is that sense of national honor which will make it live up to its international obligations. all questions between nations can be adjusted, and I am sure that any questions between your country and mine will be adjusted in that way."

Refers to Treaties, Mentioning that more than a dozen mpertant treaties between his government and the United States had mind and his genuine love of peace. He from dangers than America. added that he felt sure that Mr. Bryan would show no less earnest wish to work for accord and good will, and Mr. Bryan, mdeed, has given evidence

"My mission," he said, "has been not merely to represent my sovereign and government for diplomatic purposes, but also to bear a message of

## NAVAL COMMITTEE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

for Target in Dense Fog. Get Good Soaking

Eleven members of the senate and house complittees on naval affairs had. It is believed that President Yuan to defray general expenses of the as. Judge advocate, and the "cabinet" south of Washington, late resterday. INCOME TAX BILL according to a Washington dispatch to the Times this morning. The moniter Tallahassee, shooting while a thick haze hung over the water, misago, when he was retired, having Directors Chamber Commerce yacht, Dolphin, on board which were took for the target the United States most of the members of the official party, and an 800-pound shell fixed from a 12 inch sun passed directly over the stern of the Dolphin so close as to cut one of the ropes attached to the vacht's rigging, the dispatch says. The shell exploded just before it struck the water, and while the committee members were thoroughly frightened, they secured nothing more rerious, than a frenching from the water stirred up by the projectile. The members of the committee on the Dolphin were Senators Poindexter, of Washington, and Bryan of Fiorida, and Representatives Padgett of Tennessee. Foster of Illinois, Buchanan of they cannot elect any presidential can-Illinois, Hobson of Alabama, Gregg of didate or even limit the president's members of the board. Texas, Bathrick of Ohio, Butler of powers because for many mouths Yuan Pennsylvania and Witherspoon or Mis-

> The target, the old ram Kathadin, was about 14,000 yards from the Tallahassee and the Delphin a mile away from the Kathadin

sissippl.

American people In that friendship there is not and clusive. I have heven suggested that

alliance against the test of the world, We may usefully cooperate for many spirits are substantially the same. But what we desire is that the ties of friendship which bind the United States and Great Britain to one another should be extended to embrace other countries also.

These have been six eventual years Cheate, former ambassador to Great for the United States as well as for Europe," Mr. Bryce continued. "Here, grims society and acted as toast too you have your difficulties. I see ions for the future. In watching with keenest interest I find for you two strong grounds of hope. One is the any issue now pending between the fact that you have standing between American and British governments and detached from the large capital ists and employers on the core hand and organized labor on the other, a third body of sensible and fair-minded citizens, especially among your rural population persons who own the land. they till and the houses they live in Buch an element in a nation gives t strength and stability and it is an element larger than anywhere else in tire world. The fact is that the standard of civic duty among all your citi-

zens steadliv is rising. We are all of us apr, when we are forming higher ideals, to be more dissatisfied than we were before with the been concluded in the last six vears, contrast between ideals and practice. Mr. Bryce said he had come to admire But this is no reason for deshoudency. Mr. Choate began his speech with ar

(Continued on Page Two.)

## YUAN SHI KAI HAS **ROW WITH CABINET** Minister of Finance Returns

to Pekin to Sign Big Five. Power Loan

inance, who had been persuaded to the institution if a revised constitureturn to Pekin to sizh the tive-power. Theen suggested hy Charles A. Carson. loan of \$125,000,000, reached Pekin to in senior, is adupted at an election to night on a special creat from Tiens on haid at the college. Friday May Tsing whicher he had that a few days 16. Ander, the proposed constitution

pieces while witnessing hazal target the walls of the forbilden city is have insure the huiding of High school day Shi Kai, who is heavily guarded behind sociated students, and in particular, to the talon sitting as judges to try Mrs. nig difficulty in retaining the members from year to year. t his cabinet, owing to their fears Besides the new constitution, two hat their lives are endangered. The other propositions will come up for a Kwo Ming Pane the dominant po- tote at the same election. One of ception that there was no means of

torship:

ing a president and vice president and exercises, the reading of notices at the house of representatives promises chapel and the handling of notice to do likewise tomorrow. If the house succeeds in doing so it is said that Edward T Williams, the American commission is composed entirely of charge d'affaires, will present to Yuan the men of the college and the women Shi Kai next Monday the formal rec- are recognized only in an advisory States government,

Although civil war between Yuch the army. Also, it is known he is capable of repeating the nilitary presmentary bedien

# BRYAN'S VISII PIERCE SAYS HE

FORMER SEN BAILEY'S ... NAME BROUGHT IN

Legislation Against Japanese History of Promotion of Ten-Would Affect Chinese in Same Manner Narrated

### TRIP IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT

10 COASI

SHORT

Secretary Gets Invitations to Deliver Addresses While In California

WASHINGTON, April 25 - Secretary Bryun is not expected to spend more from Pierce, or their money equivalent than a week at Sacramento conferring with Governor Johnson and the state legislature over the proposed antistien and laws. From semiotficial sources today it was sahi that Mr. Bryan expected to present the views of President Wilson and do all that was posable to remove friction between the nited States and Japan over that particular legislation in time to be back in Washington May 7.

In official circles today it was suggested that the chergy with which dopan had protested against the enactment of the pending alien land-holding legislation to California had served to chacure the fact that the many Chinese would be effected by such laws though not in proportion to the Jap-

### Deep Concern Manifested. The Chinese legation here: though

noting the facts has refrained from lodging any protest at the state de partment while awaiting instructions from Pokin, as well as the Issue of the negotiations between America and Japan regarding, the question of alien land awnership. It is apparent, howver, that the situation is viewed with deen concern developing as it has at the very mament when the United States government is about to encourage the Chinese people by extending position to the intent democracy. Epecific treaty guarantees, it was pointed out: probably would give the Jaranese property owners a decided. advantage over the Chinese in pro-Peline that ri eriminatory legislation: The number cover, were turned ever to furnier Senof Chinese in California is said to be afor Tokeph W. Balley of Texas, as very much smaller than commonly assignee of the Tennessee Construct of principal of the school supposed. According to the report of tion company, after the leap for which the immigration commission owing to it had been pledged as security was the stoppage of immigration, the re- paid. The bank now claims that the

the last decade. Even in 1900 there were only 80,000 Chinese in the whole rallway. of confinental United States, about 40; 90 of whom reside in California. Length of Visit Indefinite:

CHICAGO, April 25 - I shall go direct to Secramento and will return to said Secretary of State Bryan, here tonight, as he boarded his train, "I cannot forecast how long my absence may be, but I hope it will be short. I New York by Senator Balley; and reought to be in Washington." Mr. Bryan godded his head with em-

hasis and added: "I hated to leave Washington just now I wouldn't have done so if it had not been necessary (Continued on Page Four.)

## Girl Members on Student Board of College Proposed

Woman's night will be officially recognized at Colorado college by allowing the college girls to have four members on the student commission, PEKIN. April 25.-The minister of the governing body of the students at NEW YORK, April 26:—(Saturday) ago for asylum in the largent concess the student athleth fee will be 19-11 court married composed of Gencleased from \$4 to 55 a year in order stell Mrs. Flora Drummond, acting as

litical party, is fearful that the long these is intended to provide for an may complete Yuan Shi Kai's dicta- lionor system in the examinations at the college, and the other to regulate The senate succeeded today in elect- the student pretings after the chare! politics in Palmer hall. Under the present system the student

ognition of the republic by the United board and in their own government in the residence halls and in social activilles. Under the new arrangement. Shi Kai and the Kwo Mins Tang party they would receive the offices of vice seems imminent, there is no other rep- presiden, and secretary of the assorescutative head of the republic than ciated students, while the president of to reveal Yuan Shi Kui. The Kwe Ming Tang the women's student government assodesire to remove Yuan Shi Kai but clation and one girl elected by the Ford had told American press reprewomen of the junior class would be

The increase of the student athletic Shi Kni has been carofuly substituting fee wes approved by a straw vote his own officers for hostile officers in taken at the chapel exercises several weeks ago. The honor system has been brought up once or twice before sure he put on the previous parlia- at the college, the hast time being two years 2go, but has been rejected this rule was very important, and the United States.

# WAS VICTIMIZED

nessee Corporation Is

rectors of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, met today the charge that h had converted to his own use 15,000 shares in the Nashville Terminal company, which had been placed in the National Bank of Commerce of St Louis as security for a loan, with the counter-statement that he had been the victim of misplaced confidence to the extent of \$6,800,000.

The statement of Pierce was made during the taking of depositions in a suit filed by the National Bank of Commerce to recover the 15,000 shares

10 \$1.500.000 Mr. Plerce told of the formation of the syndicate to promote the Tennes. see Central railway a syndicate to which Pierce, William H. Thompson, president of the Bank of Commerce, Van Blarcom, vide president, and later president, were the principal subscribers. Both Thompson and Van Blarcom are dead.

Pierce's Losses. detailed his losses through misplaced confidence as follows: Securities leaned by Mr. Pierce to

an Blarcom, on made loans, which Pierce had to pay, \$700,000 Loan from the Mississiphi Valley rust company of St. Louis made by an Blarcoin, but to which Pierce's

lame was signed as gliaruntor by Pierce's son-in-law. Ehen Richards, \$600,000. This loan, Pierce festified, he had to pay, Pierce's name signed by his son-inlan, without Pierce's knowledge, to a guarantee to pay bonds of the Ten-

nessee Central railroad to the extent of \$1,500,000. penses of the railroad after the gyn dicate collapsed, \$4,000,000. These advances resulted from the signing of Plerce's name to a guarantee to buy

Bailey's Name Brought In.

Mr. Pierce further testified that he understood that the 15,000 Nushville Terminal shares, which the National ts in the event of dis Bank, of Commerce now seeks to return of many of the Chinese to their loan was not hald and that the seown country and the migration of curities were taken out of the bank many others in California to the east, by Van Blaccom, The Tennessee Conof the Unified States, their number in struction company was the concern the west has decreased materially in that promoted the Tennessee Central railway and the Nashville Terminal "Senator Balley sold over \$4,000,000

of the property of the construction company," said Mr. Pierce, "and it was my understanding that from the sale of these properties the land of the National Bank of Commerce was paid. Washington as seen as I possibly can: and that the stock then went to Bailey as assignee for the construction company. The stock later was pledged to the Standard Trust company of mained there for three years. finally was delivered to Ehen Rich- public." ards, on my order after the trust (Continued from Page Four.)

# TARIFF "SIIOW"

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIAGED IN HOUSE

Keating Says Sugar Trust Controls Every Factory in Country

### **HUMOR MIXED WITH POLITICS**

Palmer, Democrat, Champions Underwood Bill Defends the "Dumping Clause"

WASHINGTON, April 25 - Frivolous und serious treatment was accorded the tariff question today in the house debate. Representative J. Hampton Republican, of Pennsylvania, contributing a novelty by conducting a tariff primary class for the edification and amusement of his colleagues. and Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, chairman of the Democratic caucus delivering the principal argument of the day in behalf of the Underwood

Representative Keating. Democrat of California, who declared he was elected upon a free sugar platform, aroused representatives from beet sugar states with the declaration that every beet factory in the United States was controlled by the American Sugar Refining company, either by stock or by selling agreement. He loclared there was a selling agreement by which the "trust" fixed the price to the consumer, and when chalenged by Representative Kelly of Michigan, Mr. Keating declared ould prove it by business conditions and facts relating to the beet sugar industry of his own state.

Puts House in Uprogr. Mr. Moore's innovation put the house nto an uproar. Ho presented himself in the guise of a pupil figuring questions in a tariff primer out to him

by the reading clerk of the house. The

limay came with Reprosentative Lo beck of Nebraska, raising his hand walle Mr. Moore was reciting his tariff lesson, demanded recognition. man rise?" asked Representative Gar-

rett of Tennessee, the presiding officer, who at this incorrect assumed the role

"Please, teacher," Mr. Lobeck grin-ningly responded, "may I go out?". The principal's answer was drowned in the laughter and applause, while Mr. Garrett pounded his gavel to subdue his unruly pupils.

Palmer Champions Bill. Representative Palmer champloned

the Underwood hill as a measure which would surely bring relief to the people of the nation if it received the united support of the Democratic party, and he predicted that it undoubtedly would survive the opposition of the "Republican remnant and the Progressive embryo." He lauded the Democratic leader, Mr. Underwood. whose name the new tariff law will bear, declaring that when the law became effective he would take his place "among the immortals of the re-

Mr. Palmer laid emphasis upon the (Continued on Page Four.)

## English Suffragettes Charge American Women With Treason

Serious Rift Occurs in Women's Social and Political Union and Its American Members Defendant Will Not Appear at "Court Martial"

the Women's Social and Political union. the organization of infiltant suffragettes, and its American members was indicated today by the summoning of Mary Ford of New York on a charge of alleged treason to the society. The military features of the court were all in correct form with the ex-

compelling the attendance of the acus d who failed to appear. Mrs. Ford said that she knew nothing of the charge and did not expect

to appear before the court. The charges against Mrs. Ford, as prepared by "General" Drummond, were three as follows:

### The Charges.

First: Failing to inform the union as to the exact hour of the release of Miss Zelie Emerson of Jackson, Mich. which fact was within Mrs. Ford's knowled ie and being valuable to the en's Social and Political union out of organization she was in duty bound lail being present.

Second-The allegation that Mrs. sentatives in London that the union planned the kidnaping of Miss Emerson from her mother.

Third-That Mrs. Ford had contramed a strict rule of the union by announcing publicly that she had committed specific acts of militancy. In court today it was explained that

LONDON April 25.-A rift between record was pointed out showing that the only suffragettes who had been caught were captured red-handed while the others went scot free. This, it was said, indicated that the perperators of militant pers while glowing in their jail records, did not talk about their specific deeds.

Denounced as Traitor. In reciting these facts, which she laimed were proved by a sheaf of clippings from American papers which she waved aloft. "General" Drummond denounced the American woman as a

When informed of the charges, Mrs. Ford declares she knew nothin of them and helieved herself to be on the nost friendly terms with the organization, which she had been assisting y yoluntary work in its press bureau.

Mrs. Ford ridiculed the second harge, stating that she had not inormed anyone of such a plot which she herself was unaware existed. Today's affair is considered as important, all the "cabinet" of the Wom-

"General" Drummond declares that the militant organization is full of spies, no less than six of its members, one of whom is an American woman,

FRISCO GETS CONVENTION WASHINGTON, April 25,-San

being agents of Scotland Yard.

Francisco was selected today as the next meeting place of the directors of the chambers of commerce of the

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### NEW ARMY AND MILITIA ORDERS ARE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 25. - General circular order defining the relationship cient war unit.

Therefore, while the army officers' services were at the disposal of the militia the officers also were under the orders of the way department and have certain definite instructions which continues that as it may be taken for granted the army officers are educated soldlers, their advice on matters of instruction should be followed. If they are not working in harmony with the state authorities they will be promptly of instruction adopted by the state is not regarded as proper to fit the erganized militia for the field, and the advice of the army officers is disregarded they will be relieved from duty by the department itself of its own

## BOMB FOUND ON STEPS

CARDIFF, Wiles

### AMBASSADOR BRYCE

(Continued From Page One.) apology on behalf of the dinner com-

Albert L. Mills, in charge of the miltied that improved, imperishable, diplo-before this commission. Mr. Derby division of the army, today issued a matic beverage that has just been put the superintendent of the Springfield of the regular army officers to the The news of this new diplomatic bevmilitia while engaged in instructing erage came to us too late; only this the state troops. He made it clear morning we heard of it from all the that while the federal government was papers-- carned that the department of state had prescribed this new bev disposed to allow considerable latifude crage and they learned it was drunk in the system of military instruction in bumpers aimid great applicase. A in the various states, vet in order to can progise of. Price that he will couldn't the assistance of the government that when he comes back to ontain the assistance of the govern- have that when surely he is coming ment he insisted the system must be again. Then we will give him full PRESIDENT COMMUTES such as to afford proper instruction bumpers of that new beverage and be and to maintain the militia as a softi- will find it a joy that will live tol-

work as ambassador declaring be has by the government that will tend to in this country, but there is only one incide Americans from the Atlantic to the Pacific dove you?

### CATHOLIC CLERGY CAN'T OWN OR RIDE IN AUTOS

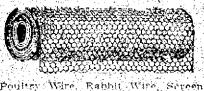
clergymen are forbidden to either own OF LLOYD-GEORGE'S BANK or mide in automobiles, according to april 27 an edict published teday in the Renish president Wilson in sending Secretary morning by a patrolman on the door- use of automobiles is inconsistent with the Jupanese situation. sten of flood's bank in this city. The the humility which should adorn the fuse attached was burning when it was cliegy, and furthermore, automobiling discovered and was pluckly seized has been the frequent cause of the and extinguished by the policeman. I financial embarrassment of priests.

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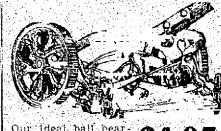




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## EFOFRAL SOLDIFRS RESCUE TWO MINERS IC TO REENTER FIELD AFTER IMPRISONMENT

General Ojida Goes to Guay mas, While His Men Are Taken to Juarez

SPRINGFIELD. III., April 25 .- Following today's session of the Illinois cinnati mine of the Monongahela Rivsenate "white slave" investigating or Coal and Coke company at Finleycommission. Lieutenant O'Hara sent a telegram to President Wilson and another to Lieutenant ing. They had been held prisoners in Governor Paynter of Missouri, calling the underground workings since the their attention to the disclosures made disastrous explosion in the mine at here. The telegram to President Wil-

MAtes homing of the Million beliefe vice commission here today, it appeared that the conditions surrounding the employment of girls at the Springfield factory of the International Shoe company apparently were the most open to criticism of any so far discovered by this commission.

'As I have been informed that this if certain duties are removed the girl workers in their shoe factories will be brought into competition with the as room 10, or entry 20. cheap labor of Enrope, I believe your attention should be called to the tes-

gram to the Heutenant governor of a week." Missouri, was as follows: "At a meeting of the Himois senate vice commission today it developed

that the girls employed to a Springfield factory of the International Shoe company are the victims of the worst in-They have not furnished you with dustrial conditions that have yet come forward," he said. "However, our factory, stated under oath that the Incommittee had no other thing to do ternational Shoe company is a \$25,-

"On behalf of our commission, I reu a thorough and complete investiga-

# MAN'S SENTENCE TO

o an outry in Arkansas unless he reexpire at once

### MANUFACTURERS INDORSE BRYAN'S VISIT TO COAST

SINGIN. April 25.-Roman Carbolic NEW YORK: April 25.- The Ameri- in chalk on the less of his overalls. today, through its directors adopted a resolution indorsing the action of Notes for Women, R. I. P. Were the Prussian, hishonric of Treves. The of State Bryan to California, to conwords painted on a bornt found this head of the divress accares that the fer with the state authorities regarding

### EMPEROR WILLIAM MAY NOT GET A NEW TRIAL

BERLIN. April 26 .- The righ of the of an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to build a new yacht for Emperor William is so great that an argent sum mons has been sent to all "loyal" deputies to be present in force when the matter comes up for debate.

### FIVE INITIALED BILLS WILL GO ON BALLOT

DENVER April 25 -The board of supervisors today ordered placed upon the ballot for the municipal election May 20, five initialed measures. They are the pelice, pension, Morfat tunnel bend issue, play grounds commission, extension city's civil service and health.

### BRUSH FUNERAL HELD

GREELEY. April L. The funeral the last dared L. Brush, pioneer and olrem Beutemant governor, was held lete this afternoon. State officials some represented by Governor F. M. Ammons and Auditor Roady Zenelian.



Lady Shaftesbury, who has resigned as lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary of England, because of the latter's op-

resition to the Moman suffrage move-

# OF OVER SIXTY HOURS

PITTSBURG, April 26 .- (Saturday) Exhausted and almost unconscious, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, miners, were rescued alive from the Cin-Governor ville shortly after midnight this morning. They had been held prisoners in noon Wednesday in which at least 36 men were killed. "Indt the two men survived the ex-

plosion and poisonous gases of the mine for 60 hours is considered miracu-After the expert helmet men and

trade at

mine inspectors had left the mine late last night, J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine progration is supporting a lobby in to search for bodies. When they reached a point two and a half miles from the entrance, they heard a faint cry. An investigation disclosed the two miners allve in what is known

> The rescuers carried and dragged the miners to the pit mouth. Crewl when he reached the surface, crted; "It seems as if I had been in there

Survivor Marianna Disaster. Crawl and Legier were taken to

hospital at Monongahela. Crawl is a survivor of the Mariann mine disaster of November 28, 1908 when 154 lives were lost. In that cxplosion Crawl lost his right eye. At the hospital he told of his ex-

"I entered the mine at 6:20 Wednesday morning. Legler and I were eattive officers are residents of Missouri, ing lunch in the room where we were found when shortly after 12:30 Wednesday afternoon we heard a dull explosion which seemed to be far away. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and I went to investigate. I found dead miners lying all around and then and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way out. I think we had been crawling 52 hours. In that time we had only a slice of SAVE HIS HOMESTEAD bread a piece and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor. We crawled and crawled WASHINGTON, April 25.—To save up hope of ever getting out alive seving the loss of a homestead entry eral times, but as long as my strength President Wilson released today lasted I pushed on Legler wanted to harles F. Hamilton, sentenced at He down and die but I urged him on Phoenix, Ariz., Cetober 22, 1912, to 10 in room 23, entry 10, we found an old man and his son. They were alive but amy. Hamilton would lose his claim could not move. We tried to carry them but their weight was too great urned to the land before May 1. The and me were exhausted. When we president commuted the sentence to left the old man and his son my mind back to where we had started from affer the explosion.

When Crawl was taken from the mine a message was found scribbled

Good-by iny children, God bless

Lagler gave gredit to Crawl for say "Only for Crawl," he said, "I would have given up a hundred different times, but he urged me on. I never expected to see daylight again, but God was with us and helped us

through? On their trip the two rescuers found the bodies of eight miners, which ejection by the imperial parliament brings the total known dead up to 26,

### SCUTARI MUST

(Continued from Page One.) rounded by half starved men and wom en clamoring for food.

The hespitals also were in a horrible condition. Unburied and semidecomposed corpses were lying about in the streets and in the houses many people. were found dead or dying of exhaus tion:

An the last few days of the siege whetrever Essad Pasha appeared in publie he was followed by groups of desperate famished natives, demanding 'bread or surrender."

The Montenegrins alleviated the lin mediate distress of the stricken population but their own supplies were scanty. King Nicholas of Montenegro. has dispatched three boats to Scular laden with provisions and medical and sanitary supplies.

Crown Prince Danilo commander of the Montenegrin forces, telegraphs from Scutari that the Turbish garrison, which was allowed to increly out of the fortress with full honers of war ronsisted of 26,000 nizams, or soidiers of the active war: 5,000 bashihazonks, or irregular volunteers, and 158 officers, including a number of

### HAYWOOD IS INDICTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

PATERSON, N. J., April 25. Indictments against William D. Haywood and four other Industrial Workers of the World were filed in the county court late today. Haywood is accused

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F you want to be lifted out of the commonplace throng these are the clothes to wear. Don't get the idea that they are conspicuously styled they're not. Don't get the idea that they're high priced—they're not. The beauty of these clothes is marred by no unpleasant features. They were designed and tailored by tailors and are just right in every item-from perfection to price.

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## Leader

108 East Cucharas.

### LOVERS LEAP TO THEIR DEATH IN SUICIDE PACT

ANTWERF, Beigium, April 25,-A youth, 13 years old, and a 19-year old girl were the principal characters in a love tragedy enacted here today. Arm in arm, they climbed to the clock gallery in the tower of the Notre Dame cathedral, and from a height of 180 feet, leaped into space, falling at the feet of passersby.

Every hone in the bodies of the boy and his companion was broken. As they hurtled through the air, several men and women who witnessed the sight. Fainted.

According to the police, the lean from the church tower was in accordan o with a premeditated double sui

### EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY ONLY THING CAN SAVE MURDERER

SANTA FE, N. M., April 25, Demeio Delgadillo, convicted of mutder in the district court at Albuquerque, Noveinber 7, 1912, and sentenced to hang. will pay the extreme penalty Friday, May 16, 1913, unless Governo, McDonald extends clemency.

## BIG SALE

The Pikes Peak Clothing and Shoe house going out of business. This \$5,000 stock must be sold in 15 days at 50c on the dollar.

## A Few of the Many Bargains

Boys Suits ..... \$1.00 Big bargains in Shoes, Jewelry, Guns, etc., too numer-

Sale Commences Saturday, 9 a. m.

## Took for the Riy 18

18 E. Huerfano.

Store for Rent.

ous to mention in this space.

MRS. ELSIE FRENCH VANDERBILT

dressed women to America, has just returned from a long frip in Europe and

up the Nile. She brought with her 21 trunks, which are said to be filled with

all sorts of sensations in feminine attire, including beautiful costumes for morn-

ing, afternoon and evening functions.

IN COURT ON MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, April 25 - George H

Bixby, the Long Bouch banker and

ensifalist, wanted as a witness in the

county grand mey's white shevery in-

vestigation, and for whom officers have

been searching two days, will appear in

That statement was made tomight

after Chief of Police Secastian and

Oscar Lawler, counsel for Bixby, bad

a lengthy conference at the police sta-

· Lawler declined to divulge the

wheregoonts of his client, who was

believed to be either in Arizona or

Nevada, but Chief Sebastian agreed to

PAY SUFFRAGETTES FINES

LONDON, April 253-The "unknown"

philanthropist, always in attendance at

the police courts, when suffragette

leaders are tried, today paid the fines

of \$22. \$15 and \$10 inflicted on Mrs.

Charlotte Despard, Miss Nina Loyle, and Mrs. Wood vesteriay when they

refused to pay. They were sentened

o four days, 10 days and seven days

imprisonment respectively, in descult

BRYAN PEACE PLAN GREAT.

IF PRACTISED SAY BRITISH

LONDON, April 25 .- Secretary of

State Bryan's peace proposal, laid be-

fore the diplomatic corps at Washing-

ton yesterday, has all the simplicity

characteristic of the great idea," says

the Evening Standard today, that

whether it is practical only time can

show. The gravest discredit will be

reflected on any European government

which does not welcome the communiation and sive it the fullest and most

The gospets have been printed in

lapas in three little known dialogts for

circulation among the aborigines of

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out today they were released.

Lawler's proposition to produce him,

UNKNOWN PRILANTHROPISTS

court Monday mornings

MILLIONAIRE WILL BE

Mes. Elsie French Wanderbift long known as one of the most heautifully

DIAZ AND HUERTA HAVE

these offorts:

REACHED AN AGREEMENT

MEXICO CITY, April 25. An agree-

ment hus been reached between the

nartisans of General Felix Diaz and

Fresident Filterta and his cabinet to

make fresh efforts to have a general

election valled. It is believed that

congress can be induced not to oppose

The distinguishing feature of a new

French aeroplane is a control that will

enable the machine to be driven at re-

duced as well as full speed.

Fixtures for Sale.



### Men who come here certainly seem to enjoy looking at the new styles; they're wearing them too.

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News of Incal Courts

John W. Lipton yesterday appealed the county court from a decision gainst him in Justice Dunnington's ourt in his suit against John V. Cox. The decision in justice court gave Cox essession of two horses valued at

The National Parking Co. yesterday appealed to the county court from a usion the justice trowdy secourt in

hich assigned a short time ago for he benefit of creditors, was filed in ie district court yesterday by James Madden, assignee. Assets of the ompany are estimated at \$17,455.40.

FURITION the county court yesterday, alleging cruelty. She charges her husband with being a drunkard and alleges that on the night of November 20, 1912, after he had been away from home the night before, he returned and accused her of infidelity. She says she feared he would kill her and sought refuge in Garnett, Kan., June 10, 1907.

> Charles E. Baker was adjudged insane Wednesday in the county court and committed to the state asylum at

HEED THE COUGH THAT

The seeds of consumption may be in lurk, and a cough that hangs on weak ens your system, and lowers on weak-resistance to disease. Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It stops the cough, heals the inflamed mem-branes and strengthens the lungs. E. D. Rountree, Stillmore, Ga., says. La Grippe left ine with a deep-seated, hacking and painful cough, from which I could get no relief until I took Fe-ley's Honey and Tar Compound. It completely cured me." Refuse substi-tites. Robinson Drug Co. Adv. The libretto of "The Mikado" is, ac-

### Personal Mention

R. W. Hunter left Thursday on usiness trip to eastern points.

The condition of Mrs. Mina Stayton vho has been ill at a local hospital with pneumonia, showed improvement

Miss Rena Harris of \$29 North Wohsatch avenue has returned to the Springs after Visiting in Denver for several weeks.

Officer George Carpenter of the police department is expected to be able to resume his duties within the next few days. He was operated upon for appendicitis a few weeks ago:

H. A. Nye, instructor in English at ittack of appendicitis and will be able to attend his classes soon.

Miss Pearl Randall, the Young girl vho was injured in a motorcycle acident a month ago in a pullision with freight train, has been removed to brain and remained unconscious for several days after the accident:

This is to certify that oll druggists are authorized to refund your money If Foley's Honey and Par Compound criticize an affair put on by home talfalls to cure your cough or cold. John ent one should be too critical. But which judgment was given B. J. Bernet, Tell. Wis., states: "I have given the advantage of plenty of comkallcky. The packing company seeks used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound judgment for \$53.16.

as a family medicine for five years modern musical plays, with the whole and it has always given the best of while music of "The Mikado." sung as An inventory of the property and It will always cure a cough or cold. It will always cure a cough or cold. That the professional production would be come of the Citizens Ice company. account of its pleasant taste and its freedom from oplates. Refuse substitues. Robinson Daug Co. Adv.

### WATCH AND CASH STOLEN

A thief vesterday morning entered Mrs. Violet Roberts filed suit for the gas plant and stole a \$10 watch borce from Robert Ellis Roberts in and \$3 in casa from Fireman Pierce.

## Big Increase in Enrollment Schools; 93 Per Cent Atlend

The report of Superintendent of Schools Carlos M. Cole for the month poing April 18, which has just been given out, shows that, as announced sevral days ago in The Gazette, the increase in the school attendance this year ver that of last year is more than 600. Statistical items from the report are

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# SaturdaySpecials

Assorted Flavors Fairy Flakes. ..... 25c (Usual 50c goods) Peanut Cakes ......



### THE MIKADO" RECEIVES **ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION**

By H. H. F. The enchanting, tuneful melodies of "The Mikado," attractively staged and brilliantly sung, received an enthusiastic appreciation at the Opera house last night by an audience of society. people and music lovers that comfortably filled the theater. In presenting this gem of popular light operas, the Colorado Springs Musical club may well take pride in the finished, enjoy-

able production of "The Mikade, which was given under its auspices. It is usually true that the average amateur effort along lines musical and theatrical is a rather dull affair. Sucl was not by means true of 'The Mi-There was a finish and ability in the staging that will compare favorably with professional profitetions, a smoothness and freedom from delays in the performance and singing on the part of the chorus that is really noteworthy, in that it brought ou

voices of unusual quality, drilled to

well-nigh perfection in chorus singing. From a musical standpoint I am told that the music of The Mikado' is with friends. The couple were married really worth while. From the viewpoint of the average listener, it is bright and tuneful to a degree distinetly better than almost all of the light operas and musical comedies of the present day. To be added to these advantages are the gorgeous costumes of Japan and a group of principals who, without exception, have the advantage of good singing voices, well controlled and letter perfect in their parts. The orchestra, under the mas terful direction of Prof. Albert C Pearson, had much to do with the sucess of the production. Indeed, it is only justice to give a generous share of the praise to which "The Mikado" is rightfully entitled to Professor Pearson and to Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins,

The libretto of "The Mikado" is, ac ording to present-day standards, rather poor. Fred Broege, as Ko-Ko. injected so much into the lines that there, was never a dull moment. It is usually rather hard for a professional comedian to keep his audience in good humor throughout an entire performauce. Mr. Broege was droil and original in everything he said or did, and two of his songs-'I've Got Them on My Last, and "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring -were well worked up and deserving of all the laughs they received. Cecil Rodgers, as Nanki-Poo, has a lenor voice that one wants to hear more of, and ability as a tun maker on his own account Poo-Bah was capitally taken by Duane Nelson. His voice is pleasing, and, if stronger, would be even more enjoy able. Pish-Tush was given a capable production by Nelson Brett, Yum-Yum Miss Winlfred Faidley: Pitti-Sing, Miss Bessie Osborne, and Peep-Bo Miss Marguerite Ballard, shared with the High school, is recovering from an Katisha, Mrs. B. M. Lathrop, the honors of the ladies. Miss Faldley's sing ing was splendid and she wore some stunning kimones that were almost as protty as herself, and as she natvely observes in the course of the opera, "! am the most beautifut girl in the world." Miss Fley Sisco had a solo her home from the hospital. Miss dance that was full of charm and Randall suffered concussion of the grace, and in these days, when interpretive dancing is one of the most difficult and most desired accomplishments, it would not be unlikely that professional offers may come her way

I do no think that in attempting to edy and action that are the part of come off second best in the compari-

There will be a popular-price matinece this afternoon, and the final performance tonight. If you miss seeing "The Mikado," you will deny yourself two and one-half hours of musical en-

Rheumatism as a result of kidney trouble, stiff and aching joints, backache, lumbago and sore kidneys, all yield quickly to the healing and curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills.
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### Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Earl Moore has secured a position with the Borst market.

William Strott returned yesterday

from a short business trip to Pueblo.

John Clough, Sam Routh and E. auto trip into the hills as soon as the OLIVE, NOT COLUMBINE, Posterman are preparing to take an

John Glaucett, who was slightly burned about the face at the Midland shops Thursday afternoon, will be out again in a few days.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a union Sunday school servtce for he held at the Acensdate school house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Arensdale orchestra, and all are invited.

The Rev. J. Royal Dye, a missionary io Africa, gave an interesting talk on foreign missions at the Christian church last night. The Rev. Mr. Cunningham, a missionary to India, also fold of church work in that country.

The funeral of George Lawrence, who died at St. Francis hospital Thursliome, 420 Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. V. O. a candidate for alderman from the Third ward at the recent election. He was 42 years old and is survived by his wife and a young daughter.

Four more national bird reservations note established by the United States government last year, making the toial number: 56.



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### **URGE VETO**

(Continued From Page One.)

made because its provisions are considered so drastic as to discourage the investment of capital in Colorado, keer wealthy people from coming to this state to make their homes, and hinder the general development of the state Mayor Avery had a letter of the Denver chamber of commerce as well as his own, read at the meeting of the council yesterday morning, and excouncil's approval of his stand nor preending to speak on its authority. The worth of water refunding bonds prac- known suffragist. tically unsalable.

louse bill No. 77, provides for the taxthe income from property in this state men. owned by nonresidents; for the taxing of stocks and bonds, for the inclusion in income ratings of the rental value of homes occupied by owners as well as the income of other members of the family, and many other provisions. The resolutions adopted yesterday by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

### Protest of Chamber of Commerce.

Whereas, There is now pending be-fore the governor house bill No. 77 known as the income tax bill, only awaiting the signature of the governor to become a law; and, Whereas We are

fact and will shortly become a law Whereas. We are advised that in the

pinion of the state tax commission the legislature has, recently passed other laws making ample provision for all necessary expenditures by the state: and.

Whereas, The approval of the pro-posed law by our governor means that the residents of Colorado will have to pay a double income tax; and Whereas, The members of the board

of directors of the Colorado Springs approval the resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the Denver chamber of commerce and believe that commerce to the governor to withhold his executive approval, and to yeto the Colorado income tax bill, should have the favorable consideration of the gov-

Whereas, In the opinion of the board of directors of the Colorado, Springs Chamber of Commerce this egislation is not only unfortunate but unnecessary at this time; therefore

Resolved. That the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce joins the board of directors and other commercial bodies over the state in an appeal to the governor withhold his executive approval of this bill and veto it.

That, in the opinion of the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, the proposed law will

1. Affect the small home owner-as well as the larger unfavorably.
2. That it will tend to make Colorado unpopular with many classes of 3. That it will embarrass all com-mercial bodies in the state in their work for the general welfare of all our citizens.

## IS NATIONAL FLOWER

DENVER, April 25 -- Governor Ammons, who has been advocating the columbine as the national flower of the United States, has been informed that by the act of congress many years ago the olive was declared to be the national flower. Therefore a change is not in order at this time unless congress should rescind its action and name the beautiful columbine in place of its less loyely sister.

### Dread of An Operation N. Manchester, Ind .- Mrs. Eva Ba-

shore, of this place, says, "I suffered female misery of every description. Two doctors attended me, and advised an operation, I lost weight until I day night, will be held from the family weigher only ninety pounds. I dreaded an operation, and, instead, began to Penley officiating. The Knights of take Cardul. In a short time, I gained Pythias will have charge of the sery- 25 pounds, and feel as well as I ever ices at the grave. Mr. Lawrence was did. Cardui, I am sure, saved my life." Cardul is today used in thousands of homes, where it relieves pain and brings back strength and ambition. It is a woman's medicine, for women's allments, and you are urged to try it for your troubles. Ask your druggist

He will tell you about Cardui. Adv.

## CONDEMNED MAN ASKS

### OFFICER TO MAKE THE **EXECUTION "PAINLESS"**

SOCORRO, N. M. April 25 -- Irvin Fraser and Francisco Granado were hanged at 4;52 this morning in the Socorro county jail.

Just at sunrise, the men were 'ed from the court house, where they had been confined under heavy whard since 3 o'clock this morning, across a gallery to the fail, where a scaffold had been erected. As they stood on the traps, Frasce asked the officers to make the execution as nearly printess

Unusual precautions were taken to prevent any attempt to rescue the men and the time arthr exception was kept to the fact that the officers had discovered that Fraser while confined at the penitentiary at Santa l'e awaiting execution, sent a letter to friends, areing them to hold up the train at La Joya, a small town 80 miles south of Albuquerque and take him from the ofticers as they were bringing him here for execution.

Fearing that the friends of the condemned man might try to carry out this request, the officers brought the two prisoners here in a special car under a guard of 18 officers, all heavily armed. The train, which is scheduled to stop-at LaJova, dashed through the village at full speed while officers stood on the platform with ridles in their hands. Irvin Frasce was stried and con-

victed for the murder of Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Hall and Al Smithers of Luna county in a fight November 7 1911, between the officers and Fruser, John Green and Reynold Green, whom the officers were pursuing.

Francisco Gerando shot, and killen William S. Clark, manager of the Mogellon Mercantile company store at Mogollon, February 19, 1912, in an attempted holdup of the store.

### Woman Is Appointed Receiver of U.S. Land Office at Leadville

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Mrs. Annie G. Rogers, wife of a business man nated by Secretary Lane of the interior department as receiver of the ect of the state income tax would be land office at Leadville, at a salary of to render the coming issue of \$500,000 \$3,000 a year. Mrs. Rogers is a widely

"I am particularly glad to name Mrs The state income tax act, which is Rogers," said Secretary Lane, "because it is an established fact in the ing of all incomes over \$5,000; for the United States that money can be hattetaxing, in addition to general taxes, of died more safely by women than by

### PROGRESSIVES OPPOSE CONFERENCE WITH BRYAN

party vote of 41 Progressive moes against Il Democratic and one Taft Republican ave today in the lower the conference with Scoretary of State Blant on the anticien Inul ownership legislation next week.

Progressives opposed the resolution in the ground-that no outside counsel was necessary.

### GAINSBORDUGH PICTURE IS SOLD FOR \$100,800

LONDON, April 25 -- Thomas Gainsborough's painting. "The Market Cart." out of Sir Lionel Phillips collection, Robinson of this city was elected preswas sold by auction today for \$100,800, ident of the Momen's Missionary soa record price for a Gainsborough.

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Button and Lace Oxfords, \$2.50 and \$3 values, welted soles, short vamps and round toes, sizes 2 to 51/2. 

Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Colt Blucher cut Oxfords: two and three eyelet styles, hand welted soles, short vamps all sizes—all widths—choice of No. 345 and No. 395 \$2.65

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The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.



Merle Miller McClintock

## They Were Perfectly Happy So What Does it Matter?

They were quite obviously on their they served said, and have to eat it ioney moon.

one morning recently

and becoming. The dress had a yoke and cuffs of white all over lace over the pie without tearing the gloves. white satin, and on her hands were

gioves. The girl was so young that, in the nature of the case, she had not worn gloves until she was fired of them. But with his own. He took up his here was something about this par- -and his attitude showed he icular pair of shiny black kids that spared no expense and started low ing pumpkin pic. (Of course, while 10 two lumps of sugar. Then very confor breakfast in some communities, the street.

Elected President. At the regular meeting of the Pueblo Presbytery which has been in session. in Trinidad this week. Mrs. William C.

clety, and Mrs. McCord was reclected to the office of recording secretary. which she has held for a number of vears. Among those who attended the presbytery from this city were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. McCord, the Rev. J. Y. Ewart, the Rey, E. H. Lifes, Dr. and Mrs. Montfort, Mrs. L. G. Fyfle and zalin:

### \* \* German Club Tonight.

At Cogswell theater, in Bemis hall, the fourth annual play will be given and the entertainment planned has and Miss Marle Salum have had charge of the direction of the performance, and the play, "thr Sommergast," will be given. The members of the cast

Bruno Tenndorf, manufacturer..... Elizabeth, his wife ... Mollie Hanowitz Pauline Sperber, Elizabeth's aunt... 

Professor Schastian Landsiedel ..... Lotte maid.....Lots Steverwald This year, as last, there will be an addition made to the program by the introduction of some of the old Ger-

man folk songs. A chorus of 40 votees, under the direction of Mrs. H. Howard Brown, has prepared some German songs that will be well worth hearing. Miss Ruth Law will be the accompanist and Miss Gladys Christy will be soloist

The comedy is a sprightly one, full of humorous situations, and as the plays given by the club have always been popular, this one will be no exception. The play will begin at 8 o'elock.

### Sale Postponed.

The sale planned for this afternoon by some of the young women who are interested in charity has been postponed until Saturday afternoon. There vas to have been the sale this afternoon and a dance in the evening, all at the San Luis school. The dance will be given as planned, the proceeds to go toward the same fund as those of the sale. The hostesses have planned an evening of pleasure for their friends. \* \*

Luncheon for Miss Lansing. One of the affairs given by her.

friends in honor of Miss Abby Lansing. phose wedding will take place next Saturday, was the hincheon yesterday given by Miss Agnes Fowler of New Nork city, at the home of her grandmother, and Miss Gladys McConnell, at noughts.

with a fork held in your immaculate kid-gloved hands You know it is not an easy feat to perform. But it young people were eating breakfast would seem an easier thing then to eat a piece of pumpkin pie for break-The bride wore a dress of red wool, fast with black gloves on, and the little with a hat that was small and black bird did just that. It was quite : struggle, but she succeeded in car she was visibly relieved when

The husband helped her to p her coat, and she tenderly assisted suggested that she was quite unaccus- the desk. She lingered, to take the formed to the luxury. And she was pat- leover from the sugar bowl and take out clock is early for luncheon, it is late tentedly, she went to join him out or

strain was over.

Wood avenue:

and the pie may have been perfectly And probably it is given to few of us to be as happy as they were as they

Did you ever so to a reception where strolled up Tejon street

the home of Mrs. George A. Fowler, on

The guests were: Miss Lansing, Miss Lockwood, Miss Boas, Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, Miss Cornelia Boggs of Newark, N. J.: Miss Frances Hall, Miss Laure. Anderson, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Miss Marjorie Hine, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Dorothy Gardi ner, Miss Helen Eyre, Miss Anna Eyre Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. John F. McConnell, Miss. Mirjam Gile and Miss Charlotte Ton-

### Woman's Literary Club.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Literary club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George by the members of the German club, Holden, 1206 North Cascade avenue. The program will consist of a paper been under preparation for some time, by Mrs. Abel Keraple on The Foul and will be given in an interesting and Problem in Ireland," and a talk on artistic fashion. Prof. George M. Howe "Mormonism" by Mrs. William C Robinson.

### Matinee Today for Children.

There will be a number of theater parties made up for the matinee perormance of the "Mikado" this afternoon at the Grand. The opera is always keenly enjoyed by children, and the parents of Colorado Surings were glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to take them to see the oriental costumes and to hear the Sullivan

Among those who have taken boxes and have invited children to be their guests are Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Miss Innes, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Major and Mrs. C. T. Lowndes, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns and Mrs. E. E. Tallaferro.

There has been a brisk demand for tickets for the matinee performance, and the audience will be an inspiring one, since so many will be children.

There is a moral for parents in the

### Moral for Parents.

story taken from a. St. Paul paper: 'A tiny red shoe on a baby's first doll caused the death today of Robert. the six-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weeks. Poisonous dye from the little shoe had been swallowed by the intent. Mr. Wicks took the doll home to the baby on Saturday morning. The child

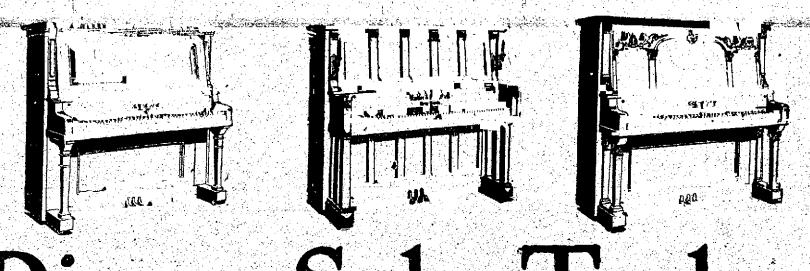
gurgled with delight, and babylike, but its tengue to the brilliantly colored shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Wicks noticed that the dye came off, but the child showed no ill effects at the time. "Today, while the mother was singing to the child, his head suddenly

dropped forward, and a moment later the baby was dead. A physician said the dye had affected the heart." There are 722,385 coal miners in the

United States. -Spain is building diminutive dread-

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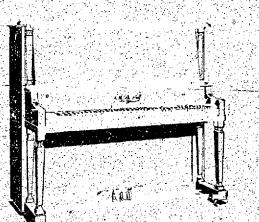
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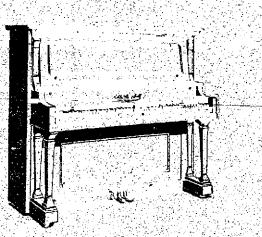
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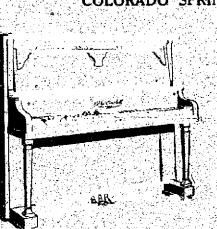


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### BRYAN'S VISIT

(Continued from Page One.) These are important days at the cap

Mr. Bran declined le make an stateptent in connection with the com ing conference with the empre Johnson and the California Irsislature Me in ssion. he said, in answer for a guestion, has threas my memory grees, is Without Treecedent. We may reate spreeedents in our conferences hut it would not do to speak of them That the secretary will have a hos- Ishaed that he would be able to speak

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shown today in five invitations he re- he would speak in Sacramento, but he elved here by telegraph to address public hodies in San Francisco and Sucramento. The chamber of commerce of San Francisco, the Commercial ship, the Commonwealth club and the California development board, all of San Francisco, telegraphed, asking for addresses, and the chamber of use of a theater and asked for a public

### Declines Invitations.

Mr. Bryan said that he had been. obliged to decline the invitations from San Francisco, as there was no like-

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could not make an engagement. "I replied to the gentlemen in Sac-Eklund was gone: raniento that I had been dispatched by the president to confer with the governor and legislature of their state. Mr Bryan said. "And under those circumstances, while I appreciated their invitation. I did not deem it tied up, it is declared, as a result of his commerce of Sacramento offered the proper for me to make any speaking operations, and it was stated last night

engagements. Mr. Bryan added that as representative of the president he had never doubted a cordial welcome from Cal iformia. The secretary was accompanied only by his secretary, Rober

White in this city Mr. Bryan had rief conferences with Senator J. Hamiton Lewis, William, L. O'Connell Governor Dunne's representative: Mayor Harrison and several other Democratic leaders.

### Tokio Satisfied.

TOKIO, April 25 - Satisfaction is generally expressed here over the decision of President-Wilson; to send Secretary of State Bryan to Sacramento, Cal., to consult, with the legislators there on the question of the proposed alien land ownership legislation. The majority of the Japanese newspapers adopt a more tranquil tone today, but the widely circulated Osaka Mainachi, an inderendent newspaper, in a warlike spirit points to the Japanese fleet as "no toy" and says that if forced to action by discriminatory legislation it is capable of vindicating the national

### IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING

ng money upon various properties in which he held coulties. The girl trusted him implicitly. He procured money from her for various onns, it is said, and in return gave her deeds and documents that it is alleged were fraudulent and had never been recorded. These documents, which the girl believed were security for the

money she advanced Ekhind, she

### placed in a safety deposit box. Says Deeds Missing.

When she went to California on a thorizing him to collect upon the sectof the applicant.

stable relegine in Sucremento, was there. There was more chance that curities, which she believed were legal find a sympathetic audience in a peoand valid. When she returned, she alleges, all the papers were missing and

> Throughout the city, it is said, are a number of other working women who have had similar experiences and losses through Eklund, though not on so large a scale. Several estates are that the total operations in which his patrons are losers involve several thousands of dollars.

> Ekhind operated as a huilder and ontractor and as a developer of real estate. His plan was to acquire realty holdings, erect residences and interest working people in purchase on the installment plan. His total assets consists, it is said, in equity in property that is virtually unsaleable at the present time. A number of cottages sold on time payments are said to have heen encumbered as he built them, and many of the occupants, it is understood, have suffered financially as a egult of their purchases.

Two or three years age. Eklund reelved considerable publicity when he lisappeared from his home in this city A search failed to reveal his where bouts, but after a few days he returned stating that he had gone to a ranch on business and was unable to communicate with his family here by telephone, when he found he could not come back as soon as he had expected.

### TO SEE THE "SIGHTS" OF ITALY

From the Roman Herald. Free admission to the public galleries, museums, excavations and monuments of Italy is granted to foreigners in the cases of artists, authors of

publications on art, teachers in art. archaeological or historial institutes. Artists and teachers must show an cademical certificate signed by their ambassador or by the Italian consular epresentative in their town or by the Hallan ambassador or minister. Pii pils must have a declaration of their identity from their institute, authors one of their publications.

Applications for a general permit to the galleries of Italy must be made to the Ministero della Pubblica Istruzione at Rome on stamped paper and must trib last year she left the key to the be accompanied with the above docusefety, deposit hox with Ekhind, au ments and an unmounted photograph

## ASK FEDERAL AID IN VICE INVESTIGATION

Relation of Wages and Tariff Called to Attention of President Wilson

onstitutionalist agents at Nogales

my country," he told them. "One er is worth 10 soldiers to his coun-But we seldiers now must pro-

### PIERCE SAYS

HICAGO, April 25.-Former Sen-

he will speak tomorrow at the U. Grant memorial exercises.

### TARIFF SILOW

(Continued From Page One.) dumping clause" of the bill, which high as 15 per cent upon foreign goods sold in this country at a less price

To meet the just complaint of the American, manufacturer that he cannot know what competition he must neet as long as the foreigner can sell ns surplus product here below his ome market price," said Mr. Palmer, we have inserted the lumping clause. It will close the mouth of the Amerian manufacturer against criticism o he law, while otherwise he would

ple determined upon fair play. Moore's Novelty.

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novelty and for the first time in the such wonderful progress. history of congress so far as known; a replied:

primer." following the lines of Plato's republic Inform. He sent to the desk a set of queries which the clerk propounded to him; and Mr. Moore, in his answers, ran the gamut of tariff legislation and fariff doguta: "When was the first tariff act passed?" asked the

"The first act passed was a tariff. designed to assess extra duties as act," replied Mr. Moore: "It was approved by President Washington, July 4, 1789, and was regarded as a declaration of commercial independence." "What do you mean by the Underwood bill?" quizzed the clerk.

"The bill introduced by Chairman Underwood, the exponent in the house of theories of President Wilson," was the reply.

And so the questions and answers

Mr. Moore charged the Democrats with continually misrepresenting the tariff question, declared the present Payne tariff law revised the tariff downward and when the clerk asked and then, at the next;

They listened to ambitious po

journalistic organs with axes to gri magazinės, seeking pap, essayists w fiction than to work, theoretical colleprofessors, nonproducers generally ar a few sincere reformers usually mi informed and frequently misled."

### CONVENIENTLY PLACED From the New York Evening Post

A considerable number of America and some Europeans connected w the diplomatic service are aware th there are streets in Washington name for the letters of the alphabet. Peop who live in the capital frequently wr street, "Eye street;" T street, treet," and P street, "Pea street:" b t was left for a car conductor imp ed from London to ring another chan on those abused street names. A wo an passenger—a stranger in the city had asked the conductor to put her at Lutheran church-which happens be on L street.

"H'eye street," called the conduct on reaching I street. "Kay," he shouted at the next com-

why people complained if they enjoyed ! "H'ell-all out for the church

## Addressed to Women That Backache of Yours

Is one of nature's warnings when all the joy of living has vanished because of trouble peculiar to womankind. Don't disregard this warning. Don't procrastinate. Now is the time to take steps to regain health and strength.

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This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R.V. Pierce, M. D., and has benefited many thousand women. Now it can also be obtained in tablet form-from dealers in medicine, or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box.

Every woman ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at \$1.50 each, but one free copy in cloth covers will be sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wapping and mailing only. Address

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I suncrea an over. I majowed your directions as closely as I could and was well pleased with the results. I have taken your Pavorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery for about three months and can now say that my health was never better. I can highly recommend Doctor Pierce's remedies to any woman suffering from female disease, and I do recommend them to every on I see. Have induced several to try your wonderful medicines." Address furnished on request.

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### **DECLAMATION CONTEST** WON BY D. M'PHERSON

Pirst honors in the annual Wright declamation contest among the students of Colorado Springs High school, held yesterday morning in the auditium of the school, went to Donald McRherson, a member of the junior class. Lawrence Shott took second place, and Lysle Cooper third. Mcherson was given a gold medal, the Wright medal, and Shott, a 10-velime set of Robert, Louis Stevenson's Cooper received honorable

This is McPherson's third year in the contests, and he has taken a place among the first three every year. He received honorable mention in his the suthan year and second prize in his sophomore year.

M. B. Hurley, Miss Eye Shannon and J. W. Scott judged the contest yesterday. Hurley making the speeches in awarding the prizes: The eight boys in the finals were Frank Buffington, Lysic Cooper, William Mc-Kesson, Maurice Keesling, Donald canam, Donaid Mct nerson, Hedges and Lawrence Shott

### SUPI. COLL EXPLAINS REVISION OF COURSES

Superintendent of Schools Carlos M Cole, in explanation of the revision of the courses of study, said yesterday that the work of revising the entire course has been under way since last September and will be completed by the opening of the next school year. this regards the present course of study as excellent, but says that any course has to be revised from time to time to meet changing modern conditions of thought in intellectual, industrial and political circles.

He issued the explanation in order a correct a misunderstanding among those directly interested in school He and Principal R. C. Hill of the High school went to Denver yeserday afternoon to attend the annual meeting and dinner of the Colorado hoolmasters thuh last night.

### **Blood Bath Knocks Rheumatism**

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You can get S. S. S. at any drug store at \$100 a hottle. It is a standard that her last name was spelled remedy, recognized everywhere as the "Hearn," but believe it possible that blood antidote ever discov-If yours is a peculiar case and rou desire expert advice, write to The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## I. W. W. WON'T WORK | Eastern Colorado - SPRINGS BOY-WILL ON ROCK PILE; GET BREAD AND WATER

When 14 members of the Industrial Workers of the World refused yesterpolice court, they tore up their meal ticket in the city jail, and instead of being served with the regulation fare, have been reduced to bread and water. They will be kept on this diet, says Chief of Police Burno, until they call-off their strike against work and are willing to carn their keep, instead of being a burden on the taxpayers. In imposing the sentence upon the workers." Police Judge Starrett informed them that they were to work out the fine at the rate of \$2 a day by breaking rock for the 'city streets When they were ordered to go to work at I o'clock, the spokesman for the delegation announced that they had decided to strike. The bread and water diet was then ordered. Several of the men weakened last night and half way admitted that they were willing to forego their principles for a square

This delegation, which arrived here Thursday afternoon, is said to be a part of an outfit of 260 en route here from the coast, with Denver as their illimate destination. Three of the 17 workers" arrested Thursday, who are under age, were released by Magistrate

### Will Compile List of Resources Available for Development in Region

Plans to secure a comprehensive report of resources available for industrial development in this locality were under consideration at a meeting of the Chanter of Commerce committee on trade and industries yesterday, and in cooperation with Prof. George Finlay and Prof. William Strieby of Colorado college, the committee expects to secure a great deal of useful data within the next few months.

Several propositions for the develomnent of new industries in this lo cality were presented at yesterday's meeting and were referred to subcommittees for further investigation and eport at a later meeting.

The committee also had under condderation plans for the wider development of local industries and will onfer with manufacturers in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou at an early date with reference to these plans.

O. E. Hemenway is chairman of the committee with the following assistants. L. J. Newsome, L. J. Pelta, Ray Lowell, A. Taylor Thompson, J. P. Shearer, O. W. Ward, and D. J.

### New Substation Named Tor Parcel Post; Check Made on Incoming Mail

Postmaster Strachan has designated station No. 1, at the Boyce pharmacy, 402 South El Paso street, us a station at which percel post packages may be SPRINGS MEN ORGANIZE mailed. This makes four such stations on the east side, and one in the north end.

A check of the incoming parcel post packages, made at the local office for the six days coding Wednesday, showed that a total of 2,887 packages that time, according to a report on the tally made to the postoffice demaster Strachan. This is more busiservice than was expected at the first probably will be needed to handle the the company. parcel, nost when the tourist season is in full swing. The six-day check was ordered for all the offices in the United States by the postoffice de-partment. No check was made on the outgoing packages, which are few in

### COLLEGE VESPERS

Following is the order of service at the Colorado college vespers tomorrow at 5 p. an.:

Organ Prelude: recessional No. 371- As With Gladness Men of Old. The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and he gracious unto thee; the

thee, and give thee peace. Psalm-Gloria.
Anthem-"The Lord is Exalted". West

Lord lift up his countenance upon

Hymn No. 293— So Let Our Lips and Lives Express. Sermon—The Rev. Frank T. Bayley of Plymouth: Congregational church.

Prayer and Benediction. Recessional No. 287-"Work, for the Night In Coming." Organ Postlude,

### RACHEL HEARN WANTED TO COLLECT BEQUEST

A letter has been received at the local postoffice from a man in South Pasadena, Cal., asking for information dissolve, renders them neutral and 4s to the whereabouts of Ruchel scatters those peculiar formations in Hearn, who was, at the last informaas to the whereabouts of Rache mystifying and often baffling rheu- writer explains that money or prop-Hearn and that she will fall to get it if he cannot locate her by August 1 Her former home, he writes, was in Bowling Green, Mo.

The local postal officers remember that anyone knowing of her communicate with them at once. They think it may have been spelled in some other

Ireland's population remained almost stationary in 1912.

## Working Hard on New Lincoln Road

Eastern Colorado is beginning active work to develop the Lincoln highway. having within the last week advised day to work on the city rock pile after Secretary A. W. Henderson of the being fined \$20 each for vagrancy in Lincoln Highway association that plans are rapidly being formulated for

constructive work.

A communication from W. E. Welvesterday advised that this county is beginning work, the county commissiners at a meeting April 21, having instructed the similar entrepor in make a survey of the road for the 60 miles across that county. As soon as this is completed, the actual work will begin. Although the commissioners of Kit Carson county are hundleapped for lack of funds, they are strong good roads advocates and they are working out plans to secure the maximum results from the state funds and from other sources. It is the plan of the Kit Carson County Commercial association to have a "good roads day" upon which all able bodied men of the county will be called upon to spend a day at work building roads. This work will be centered on the Lincoln highway, as it is the main state road in Kit Carson county. Plans are being made for a good roads rally day to be held at Flagler in the near future and local good roads enthuslasts have been invited to address the

The chairman of the board of commissioners, S. H. Yale of Stratton, has been named by the board as a director of the Lincoln Highway association K. Rouze of Burlington and Dr. H. . Williams of Flagler are the otlier

members of the board. Lincoln county, too, is beginning to take an active interest in the work The chairman of the board of commisgioners, R. R. Lucore of Arriba, has been in correspondence with Leanord E. Curtis, highway commissioner of this district, and with the Lincoln Highway association with reference to plans for the development of the highway across Lincoln county. He states that at the next meeting of the board, May 1 definite consideration will be given the matter.

### Stratton Park Orchestra

The following program will be played at the Stratton park concert tomorrow afternoon by Fink's orchestra.

PART I. March, "The Favorite Resiment" Hungarian Fantasia, Op. 207, Topani "Love Song" (Stances) ... Florier Selection. The Sweetest |Girl in

Paris ..... PART II. Spanish Suite, "La Fete de Seville" Marchetti (a) Eolero. (b) Sierra Morena

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## MANUFACTURING COMPANY

The Reliance Manufacturing com pany of Colorado Springs has been organized to manufacture and sell the Reliance Elevator Safety appliance arrived in Colorado Springs during introduced by David R. James of Scranton, Pa., and has elected the tollowing officers: David R. James, gartiment at Washington by Post- president; County Assessor R. J. Gwillim, vice president; A. E. Haves, ness for the new department of the secretary and treasurer. The officers, together with Charles T: Fertig and of the year, and several more men James W. Atkinson, are directors of

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going to a doctor."-Mrs. INIZE WILLIS, 2229 Bank St., Louisville, Ky. Another Sufferer Relieved.

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# GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Ned Marbourg, son of Dr. and Mrs Edgar M. Marbourg, arrived here yes terday for a visit with his parents. He has been taking the examinations for both Kit Carson and Lincotn counties entrance into the Naval academy at Annapolis, and telegrams received by him upon his arrival announce that he has passed the examinations. It is understood that he will report at Annarolis in May.

### A communication from W. E. Wel-FIREMEN'S RELIEF RULES

the city council yesterday approved He rules and regulations adopted by the firemen's relief fund board. The ounual election of members is provided for on the last Sunday of each December, and the rules provide that a fireman must be off at least fite lays on account of illness of injurabefore he is eligible for benefits. The construction of a liminber of sidewalks was ordered by the adoption of a resolution. A resolution also was adopted authorizing the establishment f grades for curbs and guttering on he north side of Buena Ventura treet, between Castade and Wood

Further hearing of the J. W. Buster street soliciting matter was continued intil next Wednesday morning on acsumt of the illness of Attorney Lom-

### TO OPEN HIGH SCHOOL **BIDS NEXT TUESDAY NOON**

The second set of bids on the contruction of the new buildings at the High school, about it in all, will be opened at noon hext Tuesday by the board of education. The hoard recently rejected all the bids first submitted decided on certain minor changes in the construction material and in the plans for some of the rooms, and called on the contractors to revise their estimates in conformity with these changes.

RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REASON Because they cured him of kidney and bladder trouble, C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peorla, Ill., tells the re-Sult of his taking Foley Kldney Fills. Backache and consessed kidneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired, and floating specks both-

Have the D. and F. Clothing Co make your spring suit to order-satis faction guaranteed.

### Two Eggs, One Within Another, Local Product

An egg within an egg, and both of them with hard shells was laid Tues- gardens that Colorado Springs is well day morning by a 10-months old pullet belonging to Albert Chadwick of 226 South Conejos street. The inner egg was of the ordinary size, but the outer voted some attention to this question me measured 10 loches in circumference one way, and seven inches in cir- aid and advise, whenever possible umference the other. Chadwick still has the shells and may place them on gardens. The committee on agriculexhibition in a downtown window:

### NEW D. & R. G. FOLDER FOR EASTERN AGENTS

Copies of a spring and summer train schedule folder, issued by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad for its agents in the east, have been received in this city and are being shown about because of one feature they contain, tendent of Bethel hospital, will speak This is a page devoted to nictures snowing the evolution of power on the A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 a clock foad in the last 40 years. One picture His subject will be 'Go and Do." is given of the "Montezuma," the first locomotive on the road; which was used for both passenger and Treight service. It was put into use in July 1871. Other pictures show the three Pacific" and the "Mikado" are more let" nearly three and a half times as

## DANIEL HIGGINS BUYS

The Coloardo Title & Trust compathe executors of the estate of Harry Hall, has sold the rooming house proberty at 223 South Nevada avenue. Higgins of Colorado Springs, the connervous, and cared sideration being about \$5,000. The property has a frontage of 75 feet and is improved with a large, modern rooming house of two stories and 10 rooms. Higgins plans to spend about \$1,000 in improvements on the property.

### STATEMENTS OF ELECTION EXPENSES FILED YESTERDAY

Statements of several more candidates at the recent city election were filed yesterday with the city clerk. Mrs. Jenny Shelley Boyd stated that her campaign expenses totaled \$167.15. only \$20 of which was paid by herself, the balance being private contributions. J. J. Eubank spent \$91.55; W. T. Kasson, \$63.50; L. M. Counts, \$77.50; W. T. Christopher, \$50.50, and E. C. F. Whitaker, \$33.50.

### LOCAL WOMAN HEADS DISTRICT MISSIONARIES

According to advices received yes-

erday. Mrs. R. S. Robinson of this city has been elected president of the Women's Missionary society by the Pueblo Presbyteev at its meeting in Trinidad. The organization adopted a resolution increasing the minimum salary of home mission workers from 26 S. Tojon



## TO ENCOURAGE RAISING OF BERRIES AND SMALL FRUITS IN THIS REGION

A campaign to attract the attention of residents and particularly the gardeners in Colorado Springs and vicinity to berries and small fruits and to secure a widespread planting of straw berry and raspherry plants, curran and gooseberry bushes, and plums cherry and similar trees, will be started in the near future under the direction saw big improvement after third day, of County Agriculturalist Lanck and L kept on until entirely freed of all the agricultural committee of the trouble and suffering. That's why I Chamber of Commerce. Such an intecommend Foley Kidney Pills. They dustry, developed to the extent that cured me. They are tonic in action, those who are irging it believe posquick in results. Robinson Drug Co. Stille, would mean an annual revenue sible, would mean an annual revenue of several thousand dollars to the com-

> That these berries and fruits can he grown successfully here is the conclusion reached after several investigations. My. Richardson, former presilent of the State Horticultural society coperating with the Chamber of Commerce, El Paso County Horticultural society and the county commissioners carefully examined the possibilities of such farming in this locality last year, and found after a study of many local

adapted to these products. Agriculturalist Lauck, who has had experience in such growing, has desince coming to this county, and will everybody interested in starting these ture of the Chamber of Commerce is composed of John Lennox, chairman Dr. A. C. Magruder, O. H. Shoup, E. A. Swenson, A. J. Lawton, Irving Howbert, L. M. Hunt, B. A. Banta, W. R. Watertown and P. M. Green.

### AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. John Z. Moore, superinat the men's meeting at the Y: M. C.

### Might Be Dead Today Garden City, Kan-In a letter from

yes of Igcomotives in use in 1913, the Mrs. James Hamner, of this city, she "Mikado" for freight service, and the says, "I firmly believe that I would no 'Mallet' for mountain service. The he alive today, if it were not for Cardui than two and a half times as long as I had been a sufferer from woman); the "Montezuma" was, and the "Mal; troubles all my life, until I found that great remedy. I feel that I can't praise HOUSE FROM HALL ESTATE which a woman is peculiarly Hable morning. The funeral will be held in If so, why not try Cardui, the woman's purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and acts gently but surely, without had known as Shady Grove, to Daniel after-effects. Twill help you. Ask your-drugglat.

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### Death-and Funerals

Member Midland Band Dies at Olathe, Kan.

A telegram received restorday by Harry Robinson, manager of the Midit too highly." Are you a woman, suf- land band, told of the death in Olathe fering from some of the troubles, to Kan, of Guido Huchper yesterday was a member of the Midland band tonic? You can rely on Cardui. It is here for the last 10 seasons, and was a clarinet player of much ability. He had signed a contract to be here again this summer; but his Illness, due to a hronic enlargement of the heart, togeiner with an arrava of account de veloped serious symptoms a few weeks ago. Mr. Huebner was married in this city in 1909, and is survived by his wife and one child, a boy 2 years old.

### HILL FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Robert C. Hill, who fied early yesterday morning at his home, 319 East Dale street, will be held at 19:30 o'clock this morning from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker, the Rev. J. S. Wilson conducting the services. Friends are asked to omit flowers. The body will be ac companied to Hadley, Pa., by Mrs. Hill and Miss Victoria Hill over the Rock Island at hoon today. Mr. Hill was born in 1843 in Mercer county. Pennsylvania, and fought through the Civilwar with the Flity-seventh regiment; volunteer infantry, of that state. He came to Colorado Springs about 15 if a knife was being thrust into it, I vears ago.

The funeral of Miss Mary Betts, 215 North Nevada avenue, who died yesterday morning, will be beld from the Beyle undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 Nolock. Interment will he in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of March Odem, colored, who died yesterday at 425 South Sierra take no other,

Madre street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Beyle under-

Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude L. Henderson, which vas held yesterday from the undertaking rooms of Beyle Bros, on East Klown street. The services at the grave were in charge of the Rebekah lodge. Kit Carson circle Ladies of the G. A. R., had a large representation at the tuneral.

New York is planning the celebration of its tercentenary.

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### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 25, Forecast Colorado Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising temperatures.

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Cemperature at 6 p. m...... Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature bar. pressure, inches. Min. bar, pressure, inches Mean velocity of wind per hour. Max, velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon..... Dew point at noon.

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rummage sale at 712 S. Cascade, today. from \$:30 a. 131;

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IS DEATH the End? A physician's Alex. Rev. Thomas Rablent prenches Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Ali Souls

Unitarian church HOME COOKED Good sale, All Souls Unitarian church, corner North Tejon and Dale, this afternoon, 3

o'clock. Come early. BIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. Percival C Grews of 714 West Pikes Feak avenue

are the parents of a sen, born Thinsday morning GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM-The

German club of Colorado college will present its annual program of comedy and song this evening at \$ o'clock in the Corewell theater. Bemis ball.

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TOURIST PARTY - A Raymond. Whiteomb tourist parts of about 20, traveling in a special Pullman, arrived in Colorado Springs at 5.35 o'clock last evening over the D. & R. G. and went to the Cliff house in Maniton. The

party will remain in this region until

THE ladies of the First Methodis hurch will hold a rumniage sale 9th ind 10th of May, Place announced

OPERATION-Mrs. J. M. Diven, 1201 forth Nevada avenue, underwent an peration for appendicitis at Bethel agent of the Associated Charities, and ospital Thursday morning.

Chamber of Commerce has been in- ers in the United States." rited to participate in the exercises at he opening of the new building at Mrs. Worcester were engaged in gov Modern Woodmen sanatorium, north of town, next Friday. A speclal committee of the organization will be appointed to arrange for automobile parties in order to turn out as large a representation as possible.

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### SURVEY REVIEWS ARTICLE BY MR. AND MRS. WORCESTER

The April Issue of The Survey, a magazine for philanthropic workers, devotes more than two pages to a regets of Typical Cotton Mill Workers, his wife, Daisy Worthington Worceser, for a federal report on The Con-COMMERCE BODY INVITED-The dition of Woman and I hild Wage Earnticle was worked up while Mr. and ernment work, and is commented or very lavorably by the reviewer.

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# The Churches

First Christian-North Nevada, op- p. m. Preparatory service and busi-posite North park. S. E. Brewster, D. ness meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: address by Dr. Royal J. Dye of Africa. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, either Dr. Dye or Mr. Brewster, Bible schook, 9:30 a. m.; B. R. Ford, superintendent. Hillelde Junior Endeavor society, 9:45 a. m.; Katherine Giles, superintendent. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Dr. D.e will address the Bible school at 9:45. He will have a great

Hilleide Congregational — Moreno avenue and South Prospect street. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; preaching as usual by Rev. A. J. Caldwell. Sunday school, 5:15 a. m. t 1220. Wr24 ard. superintendent. Young People's society, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening. 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening: May 1, at 7:30, there will be a literary and musical enterfainment under the auspices of the Girls club, a charming feature of which will be a description, from years of personal observation, of many curious and interesting customs in Janan. Miss Slade who kindly contributes this attraction, will appear in the costume of a high-class Japanese bride. Let there be a full house.

Payne A. M. E .- Corner Pueblo ave nue and Weber street. C. H. Boone, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, The Reward of the Peacemaker. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. W. H. Gudgell, superintendent. Senior Young society, 7 p. m. Sunday, 6 a. m. prayer meeting: 4 p. m. Men's Munday Forum: Thursday, Dorcas Sewing circle: Friday, 8 p. m. class meeting: Sunday night the program will consist of a short sermon and reading reports of the rally. You are

Methodist Episcopal-Corner North Nevada avenue and Boulder street. Merle N. Smith, D. D., pastor, Morning service, il o'clock; sermon by Professor Eckert of Denver. Evening 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Professo Eckert. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; T. P. Barber, superintendent. Junior league, 3. p. m. Intermediate league, 6:15 p. m. Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday

All Souls Unitarian—Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas minister. Morning at 11 o'clock, "Is Death the End" the course of sermons Mr. Robejent is considering the different theories conerning the future life from a scenas nell as a religious, standpoint, and the sermon, on morning will deal with All who are in cordially invited to attend. All seats free.

First Baptist-Klowa and Weber Rev. James H. Spencer, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sub-The Hardest Thing. service, 7:80 o'clock; subject. 'Fol-lowing the Few.' Bible echool; 9:40 a, m. Robert Crosble, superintendent. Men's Brothrhood 10 a. m. Junior tra-deavor society 2:30 p. m. Intermedi-ate Endeavor society, 4:15 p. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:20 p. m.

North Royer streets. Preaching, 11 a., no. subject. The Unruly Member.

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder Cornelius Andrewson, pastor m. W. Morning service, 10.45. The evening service, at 7.45, will be the usual monthly union meeting. Rev. Benson Meth will preach. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sentor, Young, People's society, 4:30 Midweek service. Wednesday evening at & o'clock. Mrs. Electson, missionary from India, will preach.

Second Baptist—Sunday school, 3:45. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.

Second Presbyterian Eifteenth and Washington avenue Rev. John V. Ewart, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock, "The Optimism of Jesus." Evening service 7:30: Mr. Blair of Korea will speak. Sunday school, 9:45. Senior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Mr. Blair is a missionary home on a furiough from Korea. He will tell us the thrilling story of the recent persecution of the Korean Christians. Inspiring music at all services. You are cordially invited.

Colorado college vesper service, Sunday atternoon April 27, at 5 o'clock, in Perkins hall. The sermon will be proached by the Reverend Frank T. Bayley, who will take as his theme "A college State". The author to be "A college State. College Story. The anthem to be rendered by the college choir is West's. The Lord is Exalted. All persons are welcome at the service.

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector: April 27—Fifth Sunday after Easter. Holy Commun-jon, 7:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 clock. Evening prayer and address,

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran-Bijon and Spruce: Carl Wallsen, D. D., pas-tor. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. John 15:23-33. The Prayer in the Name of Jesus." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject, rom Jas. 1.22-27. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society. 5:30 p. m. Dorcas society will have a social in the evening of May 1 in the church banquet room. Friends invited.

First Congregational - Corner Tejon Phone 666 and St. Vrain, William Watson Ran-ney, postor, Morning service, 11 ney, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Subject, "God the Source of Light, Life and Truth," Sunday school at 3.45 a.m. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 a. m. led by Prof. G. M. Howe-Mr. Ranney preaches a short sermon cach Sunday morning especially for the children, opportunity being given them to resire before the sermon to

Seventh Day Adventist—324 N. Wahsatch avenue. Claude E. Eldridge, pastor, residence, 1008 N. Arcadio street.
Morning service, Saturday, 11 o'clock.
Subject, The Appointed Work of the
Church." Bible school, Saturday, 10
a. mt. Superintendent. Mr. Charles
Forth Young People's society of Mis-Young People's society of Mis-Ferth. slonary Volunteers, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Midweck prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening Bible class, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Bessle Sufficool, leader. A cordial welome to all services.

Second Congregational—Corner Tenion and Costilla streets. Rev. Mr. A., Moore, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.: subject. "In Tunes With the Infinite Will." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock: subject, "Just for Today," with the solo by Mrs. Nolan M. Bishop. Sunday school, 2:45 a. m. Junior. C. E., 2:30 p. m., and C. E., 6:30 meeting, 3 p. m. Y. J. H. L., 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Good music and singing. Everybody well-come. Hedvig M. Peterson in charge. Christ Universalist Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple). Rev. Charlotta Dawis Crostev, pastor. Morning worship. 11 g'clock; subject. "The Mighty Savior."

Evangelical Lutheran - Immanuelstreet. O. Luessenhop, pastor, Residence next to church. Divine services ices in the German language. A col lection will be lifted for the storm and flood sufferers. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. German school, Saturday

First Presbyterian Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Rev Samuel Garvin. pastor. Preaching, if a. m., by the Rev. George F. Sevier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. o'clock; subject. the Gospel. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. W. R. Waterton, superintendent. Y P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. The public cor P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. The dially invited. Seats free. The Church of God-Corner Webet

and Cucharas. Pentecostal meetings. Sunday services. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Healing and praise service, 2:30 Prayer meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your Bibley to see if these things are true. Howard Juillerat, pastor. St. Stephens-Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. The Rev. A.

N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon (service, Mannder), il o'clock. Children's service, 4 p. m Anthem, "God, Be Merciful Unto Us'

First United Presbyterian-Corner Nevada avenue and Huerfano street J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: subject. The Reasonable-ness of True Religion. Evening serv-ice, 7:30 o'clock: subject, "A Good Sol-Sabbath school at 9:45 8 m Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m.; leader, Willian Honeyman. Fraver meeting Wednesday evening, 7.30 o'clock; subject Seeking After Truth, John, 3:1-18 Leader, Mrs. E. W. Stanley.

Presbyterian - Corner Emmanuel spruce street and Mesa road. This hurch stands for the deity of the Lord lesus Christ, the verbal inspiration of the Bible, salvation by grace through faith, the eternal security of believ-"great commission" to give the gospel to every creature, the pre-Christ The hungry hearted and God's people, the Jews, invited. Dayid G Monfort, pastor. Morning service, 11 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Senior C. E. day, at 720 North Walnut street; study. Genesis, forty-ninth chapter. Church missionary meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., addressed by Miss Upham of New York city, one of the field work ers of our woman's Presbyterian board of home missions. Bible study class for the study of the great doctrines of the Bible Friday, 7.45 p. m., at 720 North Walnut street.

Free Methodist-Wahsatch and Chevenne avenues. George H. Behner, pasfor: Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'r lock. Bible school 19 a. nj. Preaching morning and even-ing by the pastor. Services at Faith mission, corner West Fountain and Sierra Madre, at 3:30 and 7:30. A cor-People a M. E. Corner St. Vrain and dial invitation is extended to the public to sittend these services

Swedish Baptist-1. West Boulder S. p. m. The Extent of Human Reserved. Swedish Baptist—L. West Bounger Reservice. Sunday school 9.45 a. street A. J. Bengtson, pastor. Morning Smithville, O. will preach. Evening sponsibility." Sunday school 9.45 a. J. Bengtson, pastor. Morning Service. Sunday East Boulder street. Bible school: 10. a.m. Menday, business meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8

> Methodier Episcopal, South-Corner Chevenne avenue and North Weber street. R. Ita Barnett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Wilness of the Spirit; What Is It?" Evening service 5 octock; subject. "Obedience" Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Stewards meeting in mission room, 4:15 p.m. Prayer neeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Social and program, given by the Woman's Missionary society. Thursday, 2:30, to 4:30 p.m.

Boulder street and North Cascade avenue, Morning service, Il o'clock, Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Free reaching rooms at, 405. Hagerman, building, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

First Evangelical Lutheran-Flatte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, fifth Sunday after Easter. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Sunday, school, 9:47 a. m. Senior Young People's society, 6.45 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—513 North Prespect street. E. J. Clarke, paster. Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock; sermon by Elder F. A. Russell. Evening service. 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Blble school, 3:45 a. m.; Mrs. Sallie Conway, superintendent.

Boulder, Street, Presbyterian-East Boulder street, near Institute. E. H. Liles, D. D. pastor. Morning service, it o'clock; subject. The Preacher's Message. Evening service, 7.45 o'clock; subject. Peter's Fall. Bible school, 9.45 a. m. S. A. MacDougles superintendent. Prayer meeting, 7.45. p. m., Wednesday. Woman's Mission-ary society, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Richardson, 1117 East Platte avenue 3 p. m., Thursday,

Friends-Corner South Tejon and Fountain streets Morning service, II o'clock Evening service, 138 o'clock. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. William Nichols, superintendent. The Rev. John Fry of Boulder will preach both morning and evening. All Friends are urged to

Calvary Evangelical Association—Corner North Wahsalch avenue and Ulintah street. C. J. Zager, pastor Morning Service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Going on to Perfection." Evening service, S o'clock, subject, "Doubting Thomas and His Savior." Bible school, Thomas and His Savior." Bible school, the Charles Hagemeyer, super-9:45 a. m.: Charles Hagemeyer, super-intendent. Senior Endeavor society. 5:15 p. m. The Woman's Missionary society and the Ladies Aid will meet in joint session next Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in the church, corner North Wahsatch and Uintah, to held their annual election of officers. Let every member of the two auxiliaries try to

People's Mission-27 West Huerfano street. Meetings every evening, 8 o'clock, Sunday services as follows: Prayer meeting, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 3 p. m. Y. P. H. L., 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Good

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Tourist Memorial United Brethren in Christ-Opposite court house, Ne-vada and Vermijo avenues. Henry Trying Kohler, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock; Rey, Ellen R. King er of the Otterbein Brotherhood. Junior Endeavor society, 3 p. m. Seniér Endeavor society, 4 p. m.; Miss. Grace Black, president, Every member of the church should hear Rev. Ellen R. the church should hear key Ehen to King. Both morning and evening She Single bath has been on the pulpit and lecture chiropody, platform for 25 consecutive years. Midweek hour for prayer and praise. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Regular Thursday dinner, 11 a.m. until 2 p. m. We invite strangers and tourists to worship and share with us in all the privileges of this church.

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# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

## UNUSUAL INCIDENT SAVES PHILS FROM DEFEAT BY GIANTS IN ELEVENTH INNING

In American League, Mackmen and Senators Both Win; Denver Easily Beats Topeka

HOW THEY STAND

WASHINGTON, 5; BOSTON, 4.

Pitching sensational ball, O'Brien Weakened in the eighth inning toda;;

batted out a victory, winning the last game of the scries with Boston a to 4

In seven innings O'Brien struck out 12 men, taking eix in the first two innings. The first three men to face O'Brien in the eighth hit safely, and

Hall was sent to the rescue. He was touched for three hits and allowed a

base on balls. Boston hit Gallia hard for four runs. Boebling, who went in

after Washington took the lead. Pres-ident Wilson was in the grandstand

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 -4 11 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 \*-5 15

O'Brien, Hall and Nunamaker: Gallia, Boehing, Johnson and Ainsmith.

Two-base hits—Lewis Hooper, Ball, Gandil, Moeller, Three-base hit—

Speaker. Homerun-Engle Double plays Ball to Wagner to Engle: Mor-

gan to McBride to Gandil, 2. First base on balls—Off () Brien, 1, Hall 1: Gal-

lia 1. Struck out—By O'Brien, 12; Gal-lia, 2; Boehling, 1. Johnson, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, 4: NEW YORK, 0

PHILADELPHIA, April 25,-Splen

did citching by Plank and hard hitting

by Collins featured Philadelphia's 4-to-4 victory over New York today.

Only three singles were made off

Plank, who fanned 10 batsmen and was given perfect support by his team-

mates. Plank struck out Ford: Wolter

and Chase in the sixth, did not give a

seven innings, and did not permit a

unner to get further than second base

After having runners mranded at third

Philadelphia won the game in th

two passes. Collins made three dou-bles and a single in four times at bat

CLEVELAND, 3; DETROIT, 0.

DETROIT, April 25—Blanding pitching his first game of the year,

ield Detroit to five singles and Cleve-

land shut out Detroit today, 3 to 0

for extra bases. Johnston starring with

the stick with a double and triple on

the three times at but. The Tigers

got two hits in the opening inning and

ston casily could have made the cir-cuit on his hit in the first inving but

the ball rolled under the bench in right field and Evans allowed only

son made the Napse third run in the sixth, when he doubled and tallied on

Lajoic's single. Ty Cobb quietly en-tered the Detroit dugout early in the

bench chatting with his teammates for

of his presence.

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some time, no one in the stands knew

Blanding and Land, Mullin and Mc-

Two-base hits-Jackson, 2; Johnston Three-base hits-Johnston, Blanding.

Double play—Olson and Johnston, First

base on balls--off Blanding, I; Mullin

in the seventh, when slow fielding loss

a chance to retire the side, and a fol-lowing hit scored three runs. Hunter

Des Moines ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 S St. Joseph ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 -7 15

Sweet and Shaw; Chellette and Ket-

LINCOLN, 6: WICHITA, 1.

LINCOLN April 25. Lincoln played fast ball on the local Western league opening lay, defeating Wichita by a

score of 6 to 1. The visitors confr rur

score of b. to 1.
came in the first inning when both
Burke and Koerner hit for doubles.
Score R.H.E.

SIOUX CITY, 12: OMAHA, I.

SIOUN CITY, April 25.-Sioux City

rounded three Omaha pitchers at will today, while Pitcher Paul Brown held

the Rourkes helpless, the locals win-

nning, 12 to 1. The locals scored in every inning but the seventh. Two

Sioux City .... 2 3 1 2 1 2 0 1 \*-12 15 2

Omaha ... 0 0.0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6. 2
Brown and Rapp; Peters, Fugate,
Believe and Johnson, Schestak.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Indiana University, 2; Beloit Col

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta, 10: Chattanooga, 7.

homeruns by Rapp featured.

Yale, 3; Georgetown, 0.

Struck out+By Blanding, 2; Mul-

and although he sat on the

Ford, 1: Plank, 10.

again today:

Score:

Boston

### NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

### HOW THEY STAND

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Philadelphia				4	3 571
Brooklyn				ō	5 500
St. Louis	العربة فأعرفا			4	7 364
Cincinnati				2	7222
Boston		, , , , , ,		3	8 .200

### NEW YORK, 0; PHILADELPHIA, 0

NEW YORK, April 25.-New York and Philadelphia played an 11-inning tie game here today, neither side scor-Both Demarce and Alexander pitched great ball, McGraw's recruit doing the cleaner work and holding

An unusual incident deprived New York of victory in the tenth linning, when the Glants apparently won Merkle opened with a single and Hey zog bunted. Merkle beating Alexan-der's throw to second. Wilson then bunted safely, and, with the bases full and none out, McCormick was sent in to bat for Demarce. He hit the first ball pitched for an apparent single. which scored Merkle.
players of both teams ran toward the club house and the crowd swarmed

on the field. Manager Doein, Coptain oolan and other Philadelphia players, however, rushed at Umpire Klem-pointing out that he was not in position when the ball was hit. Kiem had his face turned to the stand and was announcing that McCormick was bat-ting for Demarce. He agreed with go on Many of the players had start; and to change their clothing, and it took more than a quarter of an hour to clear the field. Then play was re-sumed: McCormick hit into a double play and Snodgrass was thrown out

Klem explained after the game that the reason McCormick's hit did not count was because he was not in post-tion, and quoted section 4 of rule 28 to sustain his position.

(Called end eleventh; darkness)

Alexander and Killifer, Dooin; Domree, Crandall and Meyers, Wilson. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2, to Shafer: Luderus to Dooin to derus: First base on balls—Off marea, 37: Crandall, 1: Alexander, 1. Struck out-By Demarce, 5: Alex-

### PITTSBURG, 6; CHICAGO; 3.

PITTSBURG April 25.—Loose fielding by the Chicago team in the second inning today, and a pair of bunts that base hit—Barry. Double play—Collins were poorly handled, gave Pittsburg Barry and McInnis. First base on three runs that stood them in good balls—Off Ford, 4. Struck out—By stead when Robinson weakened in the Ford, 4. Plank, 10. hinth, after pitching shutout ball for eight innings. Leach's triple, achulte's single. Zimmerman's double, an erro by McCarthy and Saler's sacrifice fly gave Chicago their three runs. Hen-drix checked the rally Hits in the early innings off Rischie were lucky. hur he contributed to the defeat himself with a pair of errors. Carey's gle, an out and Byrne's hit gave Pitts-burg the first run. Singles by Wilson and Butler added another in the sixth and bunched hits added one more in

.....000000003-3 5 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 \*-5 10 Ritchie, Humphries and Archer: Robinson. Hendrix and Simon... Two-base hit-Zimmerman Three

base hit—Leach. First hase on balls— Off Ritchie, 2: Robinson, 2: Hendrix, 1. Struck out By Ritchie 1. Robin-son, 6. Double play-Evers, Bridwell

### BROOKLYN, 7; BOSTON, 1.

BOSTON. April 25 - Brooklyn won an easy victory over Boston today, to 1. The visitors hit Tyler freely in the sixth and seventh innings, assisted by four bases on balls. Stack had the Boston batsmen at his mercy most of the game, the locals only run com-ing on Titus triple and an infield out. Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 - 7 11 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 6

Stack and Miller: Tyler and Brown
Two-base hit—Stack, Three-base hits
Stengel, Titus, Double play—Fisher
to Cutshaw to Daubert, First base on balls-Off Stack, 2; Tyler, 5. Struck out-By Stack, 1: Tyler, 4.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

### HOW THEY STAND

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### DENVER, 12; TOPEKA, 1.

DENVER April 25 -- The opening day of the Western league in Denver mas marked by Denver defeating To-peka, 12 to 1. The fireworks started in the third inning, five hits netting as many runs. Two three-base hits in the fourth, a passed ball on an error. with men on bases, netting four more The batting of French was the feature of the game, getting five hits in as niauy times at bat. In the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, the three consecutive outs were made in the outfield. in each inning. Topeka scored its single run in the first on a three-base hit by Gear and a single by McLarry. Score: R.H.E. Denver . . . . 0 0 5 4 0 0 1 2 \*- 12 17 0

Topeks 1.000000000-118 1 Schreiber and Spahr; Reynolds, Cochran and Crist.

### ST. JOSEPH. 7: DES MOINES, 1,

DES MOINES, April 25 St. Joseph defeated Des Moines, J to 1 in the opening game of the Western league Kelly and Fex made ter being the only run for Des Meines. St. Joseph secured a commanding lead 1 Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 0.

## **ZOOZ PROMISE GOOD BASEBALL TOMORROW**

Midseason ball is promised for Zoo park tomorrow afternoing when the Zooz line up against the Elitch team. of Denver, winners of second prize in the Denver city championship last rear. The Elitches have been ulaving for three weeks and will have three or four farmer league players in the line up, including Bill, Aprils and Ray Wilson, the crack School of Mines dinger, or Dayls, who is one of the best in Denver, will be in the box for the visitors.

The Zork will have Nelson, a new pitchen, in the box, with Vernon, a former nymy player, behind the bat, and will probably start off the game with Hastings. Gail and Feger in the ontfield. The makeup of the infield is uncertain, but the strongest of the local players will be used, as Manager Gall hones to be able to pick out at least a couple of home artists for infield positions.

The game will be valled at 2:15 sharp in order to secure ample street car service, and cars sufficient to accommodate everybody will be at the park to bring in the fans immediately after

## **WOODY BREAKS DATES** TO GET TO THE GAME

WASHINGTON. April 25 - When President Wilson heard today that the Washington team was playing its last home game before departing on a month's tour, he instructed Secretary Tumulty to close up the engagement list and hurrled to the ball purk. The president has attended four of the five games the team has played here since the beginning of the season, and the fans feel he is one of them. He applauds vigorously when Washington makes a good play for dignity forbids that a president should "root"-and looks disappointed when the umpire's decision favors the visitors.

At today's game the president stood up and cheered when the Washington team tied the score and forged ahead in the eighth inning. As he left the park he was given a great ovation. He had been sitting in a box in the upper tier, and though the crowd jammed the exits they voluntarily made a path as he passed out with his daughter, Miss Margaret, and Secre lary Tumulty. As the party entered and stole second and third in the first a White house motor there were mure cheers. "Come again, Woody," and similar expressions of approval came

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 similar expression Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 \*-4 4 0 from the fans.

Ford Fisher and Williams: Plank The White f The White house itself is always astir on an afternoon when the home team plays. All the attaches who could get away went to the came, and those who stayed behind cagerly heard the returns in the telegraph room. When the 'break' came in the eighth the entire force of clerks swarmed to the

telegraph kev. Somebody said after the game that was going away.

"I'm not at all sorry" declared Maforty. Leader Underwood of the house, paid any other ball player. with emphasis, when he heard it "Congress will be able to do some business now."

### two in the ninth, but with men on bases, Blanding was at his best, John-Boston Yachtsmen Enter Trial Events

three bases on the drive. He scored a moment later on an out. Johnston scored again in the third, when his hit, ordinarily good for two bases, went through and rolled to the fence Jack. BOSTON April 25 - Unless restrictions as to type are thrown around America's cup races of 1914, Bostor expects to be represented in the American trial races by a 75-foot scow: Western designers have produced some very fast boats of this type in the last few years, and it is stated that Score: R.H.E. Cleyeland 10 1 0 0 1 0 0 5 3 7 2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Blanding and Least to increase the size of such a yachi would be a matter only of scientific adjustment of weights, braces and the selection of the right material while the estimated expense would be less than \$100,000. The Reliance cost \$280,000.

Machismen here hope that the trial races next year will be thrown open to all wacht clubs in the country:

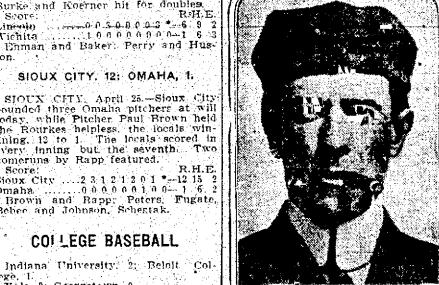
### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 4: Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 1: Minneapolis, 1 (calle Louisville, 5; Kansus City, 3. Tolude, 5; St. Paul, 4;

### NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Spekane 2: Victoria, 2. Seattle, 3: Tacoma, 4:

### INDEPAS.



Atlantic ocean in an aeroplane, never a fighter willing to admit he Burgess, rt.



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, regarded by many experts as probably the greatest exponent of baseball, who up until yesterday refused to sign a 1913 contract with Deffoit. The Tiger star, who two years ago signed a three year contract calling for \$9,000 a year, demanded a contract for \$15,000 this season, and when the club refused to grant, it Coub declared he would quit baseball. A few weeks President Wilson was sorry the team ago President Navin offered the tempermental athlete \$12,500. But Cobb stuck to the higher figure. Terms of the contract signed yesterday are not given out but it is probable the new document calls for more salary than has ever been

## NO MORE LONG BOUTS FOR AU, SAYS JONES

"He's Gone Back," Is Admission, and Short Distance the Brunswick Specials Jumped into Matches Only Will Be Made in Future

with him.

### By HARRY B. SMITH.

Wolgast, if he tollows one advice of Manager Tom Jones, will relinquish any embifions that he may have had does admit there was something wrong of regaining the lightweight champion-

Wolgast, while he doesn't talk that way himself, is apparently listening to his manager, who has made up his mind that comething is radically wrong with the former champion and that it would be folly for him to continue. As proof of this new state of afficirs. Jones announces that he has accepted an offer from the Oakland Wheelmen to box in Oakland May 21, for six rounds, with the understanding that some local lightweight, such as Frankie Burns or Joe Azevedo, will be selected us the other man in the ring.

The statement made by Jones is as usionishing as it is sensible. There are few managers, even who are ready to admit that their fighter had slipped, and still fewer who have the courage of their convictions to declare that longbouts must be stopped. It is possible that Wolgast may take the hit in his mouth and engage in long contests, but Jones will do everything in his power to dissuade him from any such step. "No more long fights for Wolgast,

neclares Jones. "As long as I am his manager that s a rule that must go. While L know that we got the worst deal that was ever handed to as last Saturday afternoon-something that nine out of ten men you meet on the street will tell you-I am willing to admit that Wolgast is not as good as he was. He into the arena as it is not certain that has been in the game quite long Liebernecht's injured knee will perenough, and as he has plenty of money mit him to play, and First Bases there is no occasion for him to worry; Greenaman is on the sick list. Dick-Let him take all the short bouts that inson's strained arm is not in shape for he wants. He can stand them for a him to go into the box, and Greeg, long time. But there is no need to be who has pitched good ball for the acadtaking chances in 20 rounds, as he has emy boys in the last two games, will been doing. He can afford to give up be on the rubber. If Greenaman is unall hopes of getting his title back. I able to play, it is probable that Dick have accepted an offer from the Oak-linson will he used at first. The line-

had gone back, but he appreciates that SAN PRANCISCO, April 25.—Ad he is not the same as he had been." Wolgast himself doesn't go to the same extreme as Jones in barring Minself from the 20-round game, but he

> "I didn't put up as good a fight Saturday as I did the first time I met Murphy, I know that much: 1 guess that I need a rest. One thing is certain. I haven't any intention of quitting the game for keeps, but they will never find me fighting for small money. When that times comes I will drop out entirely. I don't have to bother about money. I don't think I will box as often in the future as I have in the past, and if the promoters want inv services they will have to bid for me just as they did when I was the champlon. I have some business that may take me to Los Angeles for a time, but outside of that I haven't any particular plans

### Cutler-Centennial Game at 3 o'Clock

Cutler academy and Pueblo Centennial will furnish the baseball entertain. ment locally this afternoon, while the Colorado college Tigers play the University of Colorado at Boulder, and the High school engages Central at Pueblo. The local game will be played at Washburn field at 3 o'clock. Cutter will send a patched-up team

Tucker, 2b; Jones, ss; Barnes, If;

Harry Bingham Brown, the daring land Wheelmen for May 21, and he lip, as indicated last night, follows young aviator, who, with Rodman will hox any one they select. I have Tucker, 2b; Jones, ss; Barnes, 1 Law another professional daredevil, had a long talk with Wolgast about Gregg, p. Greenaman, ib; Dickinson, will make an attempt to fly across the this very marter. Of course, there was 3h; Holden, c; Jackson, cf; Spencer-

## AGAIN A SLAVE OF THE GAME | TY COBB AND NAVIN COME TO TERMS AND TIGER STAR SIGNS HIS CONTRACT FOR 1913

### Amount of Salary Not Made Public; Georgian Hopes He Will Be Reinstated Soon

The terms were not given out. Ap- Philadelphia. plication to the national commission. And Cooley had a real grievance as ately made:

murs. Both emerged from the conterence room shilling and when these ere asked for the contract terms they give out any information.

to get into my uniform as soon as possible and begin practice, and I'll he present controversy.

If the national commission acts on he Tigers within a week.

Just how soon Torus Raymond Cobb

patch from Cincinnati last night. August Herrmann, chalrman of the baseball tribunal, is quoted as follows: "Other than having been informed hat Cobb has signed with the Detroit fub. I know nothing about his case I saturally will have to wait until a formal application for reinstatement has been made, and have delved into the details before I can say anything. Another dispatch last night in con-

nection with the Cobb case was to the vestigation of the so-called haseball duced several days ago, although Cobb igreement. He hopes to have a heurng as soon as the tariff is disposed of. Representative Hardwick of Georgia declared that he had abandoned his intention of introducing a similar resolution because of the agreement reached yesterday. It is pretended in the resolutions to

oe acted upon by the United States been so unreservedly and fulsomely senate that in its treatment of Cobb hat may be included because of simthe highest tribunal the better.

to that of Dick Cooley and Philadelsome argument was avanced then as some argument was ivanced then as player knows he is great and begins now. Some of the biggest lawyers in to fall for the flattering stuff that is Philadelphia were of the opinion that was no way in which he could be com- to his club.

## SPRINGS AND PUEBLO BOWLERS BREAK EVEN been due to the excessive emp

Colts dimming the Brunswick Stars by the small margin of 31 pins, while the Blue Label quintet and splashed ahead from the tan of the starter's Two of Australia's gong. The Specials won with 106 pins to spare. Two games were above the average usually rolled here the secand by the colts, when they gathered a total of 1,029 pins, and the first by the Specials who toppled 1,00. Foster, with 252; Walff, with 246, and Markel, with 245, were high men in single games. There will be a return match colled in Pueblo next week. Scores:

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### BOWLING NEWS

The Durham Creamery team won two out of three from the Packers, on

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	DURHAM CREAMERY	close of last season because
Ì	Colwell	satisfaction with financial a
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ì	Austin 3	recting the work of the candida
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1	Totals	a larger salary than he was pair
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i	Routh 123 175 199	
	Arnholt 152 182	Los Angeles, 4: San Francis
	And the second s	Oakland, 6: Venice, 3.
l	Totals	Sacramento, 7. Portland, 4.

DETROIT, April 22 Affer a Confert police to play with the Phillies, deliner ence with President Navin this niter was there any way he which he could noon. Ty Cobby center fielder of the ret hack at the management or any Detroit American league baseball chib, other club that refused to sign him attached his name to a 1913 contract while he was under reservation to

for Cabbs reinstatement was immedia compared with Cobb. He was reserved at about one fourth the salary tochh The conference between President has been feverying for the last three cavin and coph lasted about two years, and which he was again tendered upon the renewal of his contract. Ho refused to sigh because President miled more broadly, but refused to \$15,000 a year. Of course the amount of salary does not affect the legal This is my last holdont, said clobb I phase of the two cases, but there was es he left Navin's office. I am going a let of sympathy for Cooley then that has not been extended to Cobb in his

Granting that Cobb is the greatest player in captivity; that he pessesses Colin's reinstatement, promptly, and qualifications other than his conceded. does not keep him out of the came it ability as a player which make him an is expected be will be in shape to foin extraordinary asset to a club, the question is whether the limit has not been reached in his case. Great as he is, he could not prevent the Detroit club will be back in the Dotroll outfield de- from slipping steadily backward durpends entirely upon the ruling of the ling the last three years, and for the national commission. In a press dis- three years preceding when his team was a contender for the world's championship, it falled to land the premier

He may have, individually, done cessive pennants, but his efforts would men who were on the field beside him. It has been the history of the game at cases where the presence of an extrust. following his resolution intro. Craordinary player on a team has been a positive detriment. It may seem and the Detroit club have reached an paradoxical but there have been cases where teams have been stronger with weaker than stronger men in certain positions. Exceptional capacity does team productiveness-and more chammionships are won by team work than sheer individual ability.

he Detroit club, and possibly others praised as Cobb, and it may be said that may be included because of sim-itar instances, have violated the Sher-take a better belanced brain than man law. If it can be proved that or-cobb's to assimilate all this adulation ganized baseball is doing this, the more without it affecting his mental poise quickly it is judiciously determined by or leading to the development of an So far as the lay mind can see, the exaggerated ego. So long as a player is great and doesn't know it-Willie ase of Cobb and Detroit is analogous Keeler, for example he may be the to that of Dick Cooley and Philadel strongest component part of the team phin several years are Principally the of which he is a member, but when a Fulladelphia were of the ominion that written and printed about him he Cooley had no case; that while there's starts to lose much of his usefulness

Ti all reports are true, there has been a lack of harmony in the Detroit team for several years, and more than once it has developed into downright friction. How much of this has been due to the excessive emphasis known to those on the inside in the affairs of the Detroit club. He has been favored and petted, lauded and Colorado Springs and Puebls bowl- boosted, while other deserving memrs broke even in a double series rolled hers of the Tigers have been comat the Brunswick last night, the Dixon paratively ignore i. And the result is seen in the slipping of the three-timewinners from the championship to sixth place in three years.

## Challengers Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO. April 25 -- Two of the Australian challengers for the Dar vis international tennia trophy arrived here today by the liner Ventura from Sydney They are Horace Rive and A. B. Jones, both seasoned reterans, BRUNSWICK STARS A. B. Jones, both seasoned reterans, or 206 180 199 one nearing 45 and the other 35. Maufice McLoughlin, the national singles champion met the Australians at the

Jones and Rice have not fully decided just how they will spend their time between now and the climination series to be played in New York, June 6 7. 8, but they will practice in a numher of local matches.

### M'ALLISTER BEATS LAVIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Bob McAllister, former champion amateur heavyweight of the Pacific coast, wen his second professional bout tonismi. getting a decision over Paddy Lavin of Buffalo in their four-round bout McAllister's eleverness gave him a big lend over the eastern man from the start, but his blows lacked the steam to pur Lavin out. He was particularly feetire in the clinches keeping Luvin a ring vereran, in distress most of the time

### PERCY HAUGHTON SIGNS

BOSTON, Mass. April 25 Percy Haughton has signed a contract to ceach the Harvard football team for the next three years. Several weeks ago it was announced

that he would resume his work as coach, which he relinquished at the close of last season because of dissatisfaction with financial arrangements, and since then he has been illrecting the work of the candidates for next fall's team.

It is understood that he will receive a larger salary than he was paid before and will be given more latitude in connection with selections for the team

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### A BILL AGAINST LOBBYING

SENATOR KENYON et lowa has introduced a bill for the regulation of lobbyists which ought to have a wholesome effect even if it is not passed, and it probably won't be. The bill does not prohibit lobbying but legalizes and regulates it. It forbids lobbying by tormer members of Congress and requires that others following this calling must register their names. the names of their chenis, and file an itemized statement of expenses incurred in their work The acceptance of contingent fees Is forbidden under heavy penalty, and anyone who violates the proposed law is thereafter to be forbidden to lobby before Con-

gress. It seems that since the last election a good many of the 'lame ducks' in Washington have settled down to earn a livelihood by presenting the claims of clients before Congress. Being former members they are entitled to the privileges of the floor, and have ready access to the memhers at all times when the two Houses are in session. The Congressional lubby has always been a nuisance and an evil, and Senator Kenson believes that a law is needed to put it under restraint.

The bill probably will not be passed although its author declares his intention to push it vigorously. But it may have a wholesome effect in curbing the activities of a set of hangers-on whose influence is almost uniformly bad.

### THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE

MR. HITCHCOCK, former l'ostmaster General, in his efforts to wipe out the pos--tal deficit frequently protested against the abuse of the tranking privilege. Everybody knows that the free transportation of mail matter for the government departments and for Congress is expensive, but it is surprising to learn that during the last fiscal year the loss of revenue on this account amounted to more than twenty million dollars. In that time more than 300,000,000 pieces of mail, weighing about 61,000,000 pounds, were carried by the postal service free of charge under the franks of Congressmen and the various government departments

If the franking privilege was confined to mail matter which is really necessary this loss would be greatly reduced. But under the "leave to print' privilege a Congress man can have any kind of a document or even a book, printed as a part of the Congressional Record and mailed at the Conernment's expense. During political campaigns this item alone assumes startling proportions

Recently there was a case where a standard work on political economy was printed in full in the Record, which made it technically a free mail document and gave any Senator or Representative the right to have any number of it carried through the mails under his trank. A private organization advertised in the papers that it would mail two copies of this book under a congressional trank, for a given sum, and sold a great many in that way An indictment is now pending against ne head of the firm, but the Congressman could not be touched Congressmen regularly frank typewriters through the mails, and there is even a story of an Illmois member who sent his family wa lung home each week under his trans

This abuse ought to be supped recause It is wrong. But an impostant additional reason is that the Postonice Department can only avoid a deficit, by resorting to measures which impair its efficiency. It cannot afford to waste twenty million dolfars a year on the free transportation of campaign literature and other unnecessary matter

### TREE PLANTING IN THE **MOUNTAINS**

FIFTY or sixty years ago, according to local histor the entire Front Range was covered with a dense growth of forest with tiees of a size now almost unknown hereabouts. But it was burned over in the early staties and the forest has never resid

gained its former dimensions in area or in | and those assembled with him were baptized with | the size and numbers of the trees.

To one who stands on a mountain top and views the vast sweep of thousands of acres on every side it seems an impossible task to accomplish anything worth while by planting. But the results \*alieady attained by the Forest Service through this method are surprising.

For several years the work has been going on in the Pike National Forest and the number of trees planted runs high into the hundreds of thousands. The seeds must be gathered and planted in a forest nursely where the saplings grow until they are two or four years old. Then they are transplanted on the mountain slopes. The work is tedious and costly, but it produces results, and if it is continued the time is not rat atstable when there will be a new growth. of pine, fir and spruce throughout most of the adjacent mountain area.

Most of the criticisms of the Forest Service originate in ignorance of its work. There are people who suppose that the only desire of the conservationists is to set aside vast areas of mountain land, forbid anybody to enter them and then let the tiees die of old age and rot on the ground. The truth is that the Forest policy is based on true conservation, which means developing natural resources in a way which will make them most useful to the people. This is why the Forest Service plants trees on burned-over areas, cuts and markets only the trees which have reached maturity, forbids overstocking the range with sheep or cattle, etc. If this wise policy had been intelligently applied forty years ago the public domain would be in vastly better condition than it is today.

### DIGNITY OR LAZINESS?

FOR pure unadulterated nerve the tramps who are beating their way from various parts of the West to Denver under the high sounding name of "Industrial Workers of the World, are entitled to the prize They differ in no essential from the ordinary variety of hoboes who travel the country by beating their way on freight trams, sleeping in fails, and dodging rock piles. But they believe that in numbers there is strength. They calmly take possession of a freight train, intimidate the eren and travel to their destination. When they are rounded up by the police they assume that the municipality owes them comfortable board and lodgings with no compensation in the form of work. When invited to the tockpile they politely accline to work and announce their intention to go on a 'hunger strike until they are more hospitably treated

Well, they ought to be given full appoitunity to indulge this whim to their hearts desire. The fourteen tramps now in the city fail deserve no better treatment than any other tramps, even though thei call themselves "Industrial Workers," It they will not notk they need not eat, and if they prefer to go hungry they should enjoy the ptotions opportunity to its fullest extent. Aobody need worry lest any of them suffer serious physical injury from the experience. A hobo isn't built that way at least not when he has the option of eating whenever he gets ready



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### THE "I WON'T WORKS"

In the Editor of The travette As a taxpaxer I were to project against our city authornes interfering with I W W members on their was to Denier. The Garette should join me in profest in smuch as it has fought the occent the provide the legislature against tree speeth selfishiess tympines preside offself edit bar presenter enduore t comment. These I W W men to the confact. of baying crossed the partry with the intention of cause a different ent of imment from our pripers than the stuff you are going us. Cant you see that you may influence some but that to many of is are netter informed and know that they are men with even better fackbone than some daily papers are showing. A TAXPATER Colorado Springs April Z

### SIRCET IMPROVEMENTS

To the Editor of The Gazette Color tdo Springs is to ne congratulated upon the marticlous improvement of its streets in the bus new section occasion doly the asphalting of will and the tighting of door seem a pite thousand to have placed the samuards so usely together

tretet marting commond effect MRS KINGSLEY ON LOU Colorad Spines April 2:

### SPEAKING OF OTHER TONGUES.

To the Editor of The Gazette As there has been quite a little comment about the speaking in tong its of bracteristic of our servis I here sive Bible reasons for the same losus says (Mark Avi 17 818). These signs shall follow them that believe. In my name shall they east out devils they shall speak with new tongues their shad take up serpents, and it they drink an deadly thirs is shall not burn them they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover

In Acts second of opter we read. And when the die of Penticost was fully come they were all with Choked by weeds of any Rind one iccord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaten is a conship imphit wind and it tilled all the horizon bette they were so tink As a tree appeared unto them cloven tongues like of it and it say upon by buf them and they mere il ched with the Har enfront and tegan to speak with other commence as the spirit gave utterthe Her can amone claim to be l'entecestal and may professionally assist on advise at any death send to Washington for him. She is the control time held included member vet denounce the sign characteristic of Pente list?

the Holy Chost the Jens with Peter heing aware of the fact because they heard them speak with tongues and magnify God. In Acts, nineteenth chapter, as Paul laid hands on the Ephesian brethien the Holy Ghost came on them and they spoke in fongues and prophesied. Many people say I don't see the use of it ' Paul savs (1 Cor, xiv 2) fle that speaketh in a tongue speaketh not unto men but unto God for no man understandeth him howbeit in the spirit he speaketh mysteries ' Also He that speaketh in a tongue edifieth himself." Then also "Tongues are for a sign not to them that believe, but to them that believe not? Further, Follold not to speak with tongues". Of himself he says I thank God I speak with tongues more than

See the great apostle inspired by the Holy Ghost giving this instruction and vet there are preachers today who do not believe in this sign. The coming of Jesus is very near and the spirit is getting a people ready to meet him. So many are being bapfized with the Holy Ghost that they may be ready, and when they receive this heavenly guest they invariable talk in tongues as the spirit gives utterance

HOWARD JUILLERAT 206 South Weber street, Colorado Spings, April 20.

## FROM OTHER PENS

AGAINST DOUBLE TAXES.

From the Pueblo Star-Journal, The first formal protest against the signing of an income tax bill for Colorado has been lodged with Governor Ammons by the Denver chamber of commerce. Other organizations may take similar action, not because the idea of an income tax is objectionable, but on the grounds that legislation by the assembly was unnecessary. The first objection of the Denver chamber of commette is that Colorades income tax would be double taxation owing to the certainty that congress will pass an income tax which will cover practically the same ground as that in the Colorado law

Colorado probably has a legal right to pass an income tax but so far is the only state that proposes to impose one in addition to that which will be collected by the federal government. If Colorado should be the only state to have a special income tax law other states would have a big advantage in securing wealth; persons for residents as few people would care to pay a state and a national tax on the same income

### TRYING TO ELEVATE JOURNALISM. From the Memphis News-Scimital

It speaks none too well for the newspapers of Denver to see a regular and influential organization called the Citizens Protective league actively ingaged in an effort to elevate journaham in that cur It is claimed that business conditions in Denver have been seriously injured by virious journalism Blackmail and the fear of blackmail have infinitdated capital and crippled prosperous enterprise-For years the newspapers of Demor have printed apparently without restraint grosely immoral acres stories. The immorality of the newspapers has not been confined to the news columns, it has permeated the advertising columns as well. Repetted instances of fakes and exaggerations are pointed out without regard to any moral or industrial tesponsibility until the people have organized and are attempting to compel their local papers to se conduct themselves as to justity the father of a family in taking a paper home for his wife and

children to read In almost every city there have been complaints lies gritten cainst the manner in which newspapers have been onducted but in no city of which we have any in- WHO'LL BE THE formation have the leading sitizens handed itemselves together in any effort to correct a manifest These people are not the political prescien or the sensationalists, who live upon the excitement caused by efforts to reform someone else. The organization is represented by the leading business and professional men of the city and by the rood re eauging becoming medt bas lies as nemou to elevate the tone and moral standards or the newspapers of Colorado

Public opinion is usually strong enough to compel nenspapers to observe the amenities but it seems that in the Colorado city more drastic methods must be intoked.

### On Hurting Oneself

By RUTH CAMERON.

A young traveling man, whose firm had broken faith with him on a promise to raise his salary, was telling how he evened things up by padding his expense account

When someone criticised the ethics of this he answered at once that he would never do it if he



felt he were being fairly treated but he considered he was only taking what rightfully helonged to him, his employers had not treated him honorably in breaking faith with him, and therefore he felt quite justified in not treating them, honorably I think he made a mistake as old as life itself

Two wrongs do not make a Dishonesty Rever metifies

zirənndəib Meanness never 1ustifies meanness

Selfishness never justifies

And so on down the whole line The firm which broke faith with this young man was doing him a wrong. But not half so great as ging to tall for a principle of fee speech ought to the arong he did himself. What they did affected the conditions of his outward life, what he did af-

fected his character-himself No one ran really burt you except yourself There is a certain verse in the Bible which almost inspites in me the wish that I might be a

minister for a day in order that I might preach ardt et if noqu There is nothing from without a man that entering into him can defile him, but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the

Doesn't that mean that the slights you receive the dishoposty that is displayed towards you, the michines (a) coller (con-all-these are really outside of voi and cannot do you any lasting hurts It is only the unkindresses which you show to others the dishonesty in your own heart the meanness to which you stoop "the things that come out of

con " that can really hurt von In other words, no one can really hurt you but

Somehow that is a very big thought to me I am the master of my fate f am the (aptain of my soul

I cannot prevent other people from freating me dishonorably but I can keep my own hands clean as a white flame. I cannot prevent other reople from being rude and mean and decelfful and unkind to me but within my own heart where I may enjoy it I can keep a fair gaiden in which the flowers of kindness and courtess and honor grow un-

and no one can possibly rob or deface that g erden.

### A MILD PENALTY

From the Health Ordinance of the Village of Win

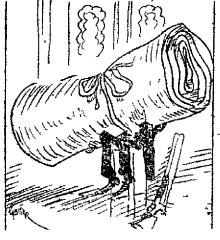
Section 5. Every physician of other person who shall make return of such death to the health offi Therexin Acts. x.44-46. was find that Cornellus it et of this village.

### Ponderous Personages JAMES BUCHANAN

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

This is the builday of James Buhanan fiftenth president of the United States in order of accession, and 27th in quality of results. Buchanan was born in Lengty vania

in 1791 and remained a Penn-glyanion all his life. At the age of 18 he was a college graduate and at 21 was supporting the government in the war of 1812 He went into politics with great success and becan e congressmen, seneth minister to Russia secretary of strte and minister to England in sucession. It finally get to be the custom of every new president to save the thoicest office for Buchanan and



"He loved the constitution."

of 1956 having had everything olse, no was elected president.

President Buchanan began his administration with great experience and a deep and tender reserence for the abundance of rain and snow in that constitution. He bired line constitution section. as no one has loved it before or since He was at all times willing to give his heart a blood for it and he spent he entire administration whelding it to reoff seammer testrong out atte his cabinet was composed of outhern men who we'r then in the process of seceding from the Union and in 1863 when it became evident that unless something was done the lation would pert in the middle with a nestiv tipe bang the north pleaded with President Buchan in the present it

This was Ruchinan's opportunity to amount dithat any effort to sive the Union a fill exertide the constitution and possibly burt his to have life but until then strength was unified ment to his bosom and retired to a have any important influence safe corner of the White Louse while the south armed itself i itn federal lation of women was the Female Soguns and slups and forts and seceded

in a leisurely and life tive planner When Bichan'n reined to lett the constitution perfectly intact but left a country split so badle that it tiok a million has to repring in the date in 1869 imid 'great 144, out and general

Nen York Americanii

the thirteenth White house oride. The lecord to date is

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Waller 1874 - Nelhe Grant to Algernon Sartoris 1878-Emily Platt to General Russell

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1906-Alive Roosevelt to Leptesenta live Nicholas Longworth

### SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER TO STUDY GOVERNMENT



the speaker of the house of a presenlatives will said for Pin be in disciplified government their she New York publisher will aliaperon ized in 1890 as an outgrowth of the ner Miss tick thrigh less than 18 work of the New York Sorosis and exmore convention, was one of her for thers most ardeft chamiltons in his emotion to be the Demonstrate manmanded of hi m igis tir he ed he would be stong at the sing I had date federation are made Convention at the members.

Read "I'he Judgement House," by Gilbert Parker, author of "The Right of Way." Price \$1.35 net.

## HARDY'S

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# NAHEEARLYNAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY APRIL 26, 1883.

Hallett & Baket were-engaged in.

building a receiving vault at Evergreen cemetery ('ol George De La Vergue shipped

25 German carp raised in his ponds to Cinon City.

Hon (' E. Stubbs came in from his ranch 35 miles northeast of the city and reported that there had been an

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1893.

The Transmississippi congress, in session at Oyden confined its debates almost wholly to the Nicaragua canal and free sliver.

W. C. Johnston, carpenter and contractor, leased the old carriage repository at 214 North Tejon street for a

Frank Gilpin went to New York to close a contract with a band for the season at the Breadmoon casino

### THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MODERN WOMAN XXXII. WOMEN IN ORGANIZATION.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

beamning of the movement for evdefend the cor-inulian and hi did so gammation among women. In years tike a man. After a carried study he before women on individuals had occasionally held advanced ideas of advocated some reform or philanthropy, therefore clisped the procuus dout he organization, then efforts did not

It is claimed that the first eigen-

ciety of Philadelphia still in existence, which was organized in 1802. Its obsect was to also secret and to women who had been brought up in luxury and who in their old age found themselves in poverty. The society had a number of unique provisions in its constitution. One of them was that the office of treasurer must always past five years however the great mbe filled by an unmerried doman because the laws of Pennsylvania at come so strong that at the Federation THIRTEENTH BRIDE? cause the law of the last century did Biennial convention held last summer not give a married woman any light in San Francisco, an effort was made to hold money in he, own name. The translate suffices as one of the obto hold money in he, own name Who of the Misses Wilson will be little organization never numbered more than 27 members in its snongest days and during the last quarter of rentury has been reduced to less than a dozen. Several of the memhers are of extreme age and most of them are of Quaker faith although the society was not in any way denominational. The reports of the treasurer at the completion of its first century indicated that the society had dispensed considerably over a hundied thousand dollars in its quiet philanthropy Most of this money was paid by dues and contributions of members, although the organization used to do needle work at the meetmgs. This was sold and the proceeds added to the treasury. In comparison with the records of more modern organizations this female society seems rather narrow in its scope, but its members londly rite the fact that it

### brought it into public notice and the benefit of its charify is indisputable Early Organization.

The early organizations of women were usually religious in their scope The Piqua Female Bible society has founded in Ohio in 1818 and its first membersup included nine women. One of us presidents Mr. Fliza Pettit, held her office from 1840 until 1881. a period of 41 years, which smely is second in office holding for any orgamization. For nearly a hundred tears it hell a second for its meetings to the American Bible society in New

Next to the nomen suffrage organizations the first of which was organized in 1848 the most important of the earlier nomen's organizations is the Woman's Christian Temperance unon anch had its origin in Cleveland in 1874. This organization now extends throughout the entire counny baying branches in every state and Hawari It has about 15,000 local organizations and a membership approximating a million. Some of the local unions have become broad's progressive and have entered into many of the activities of the more modern women's tlubs. Others adhere cheels to the direct objects of the orsinguition which are to abolish the ha or traff and to slevate the home The Woman's Christian Temperance encon has been most influential in securing laws providing for the study of scientific temperance in the public schoole for prohibiting the sale of tebuter to minors and also in forwardinf e forts for the protection of waxnard girls and the lessening of the

### The General Federation. "to broadest of it of the women's

meanizations is the great Conerd cears of 14c at the title of the beltt- tending now to every state in the Union as vell as to a number of forcian countries. The General Pederation s road up of the state bedere not for president. At on time, he do trips are in the studied of tubes experience of the order of the organization Inp. , the lifferent numer's clubs of

The Nincteenth century marked the, the state and there is no limit as obje ' or scope of work. The efforts of the General Federation are broadly constructive and include every movement for reform social betterment of educational progress which has been brought forward. The motto "Unity in Diversity" expresses the spirit of the organization. While the clubs anite for mutual aid they yield each member absolute liberty of thought and action. At one of the first conventions it was decided that while clubs of every kind were to be welcomed the federation must preserve harmony by prohibiting the discussion of subjects likely to promote discord at the convertion meetings. Among the taboo subjects were woman's suffrage and antivivisection. Within the clease in suffrage sentiment has beto include suffrage as one of the objects of the federation. This motion was lost, but the feeling it its favor was so strongly evidenced that the pregentation of suffrage addresses from a federation platform is now

rather encouraged than otherwise The federation does many things It supports att exhibits traveling libraries, works for better laws for the protection of women and children, for larger educational advantages for the schools of the nation, the abolishment of the white slave traffic, unproved health conditions and numerous other reform measures of practical value to the country. It also maintains an English scholarship for women similar to that provided by Cecil Rhodes for men. The present holder of this scholarship is devoting herself to research work upon the final economic result of woman's entrance into the indusnevel has had any disturbance that trial world. It is expected that the results of this research, when published, will be of great economic value.

### International Council.

The International Council of Women is even a greater organization than the General Federation of Womens ('lubs because it is composed entirely of organizations the federation being one member. It includes the suffrage associations, the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the National Council of Jewish Women the National Association of Colored Women the American Federation of Nurses and upon the first Monday in each month | a number of others of the American At the seventy-fifth animtersary to nation hesides many similar organizawhich were invited all the daughters | tions representing 10 other countries and grand-daughters of the original Altogether its membership represents founders it was announced that the nearly 15 000,000 women. The council organization had sent in over \$75,000 is especially interested in securing equal work for men and women unla form divoice laws and better care of delinquent defective and dependent

> A number of women's patriotic organizations have been effected during the past quarter of a centur. They have had a great inimence in inculcating patriotism in the minds of most Americans. To then influence is to be accredited the great number of patriotic novels based upon incidents in American history which proves that it is not necessary to go to the old world for records of deeds of chivalry bravery and romance, as they have been plentiful throughout American history While some objections are raised to their efforts to substantiate ancient lineages full credit must be given them for the good they have wrought

> The largest and most important of here organizations is that of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was organized in the city of Washington on October 11, 1890 Mrs Benjamin Harrison, then mistress of the White house, was one of its ounders. This society has erected continental hall in Washington which is considered one of the handsomest buildings of the national cipital and the mest magnificent ever erected in the voild by women. In Continental half he collected many of the most valuable fustorical relies of the nation. The organization has undertaken movements for the momotion of pitilotism. The Daughters of the American Resolution non number almost i lun our and metude 1 21 chapters die titlbuted among to states, territories,

and the District of columbia list (Centinued on Page Nine.)

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### In the Religious World WHAT THE CHURCH FOLK ARE THINKING AROUT AND DOING

Sunday School Lesson and Young People's Topics

WHEN GUILE

The International Sunday School Les son for April 27 is, "Joseph Sold into Egypt." Gen. 37.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Por eight weeks the Sunday schools of the world will be studying the story of Joseph, the Old Testament tale which is so dramatic that it is now frunning to New York city's largest wards. theuten as a play ("high-wid couples . " A Irap for the Droumen the story a favorite, and poet and philosopher find life's deepest lessons

The experiences of Joseph are full of adventure and romance, and for tive: the events recorded concerning a Bible character are also related in. secular history. Joseph is a connecting link between the story of the Book and the story on the monu-His biography is probably the greatest of the Old Testament (rought with significance for today.

### Some Family Faults.

The eleventh son of his father, Joseph was the first child of the be-Leah and the concubines had no such with a coat of many colors, a mark display of favoritism. A parent offends estinst his office as parent when he cut's duty is equal toward all.

As fruit follows flower, and as spient of such special attentions from fratricidal program. their father. It is true that Joseph through these early chapters of the food which he had brought them. biography. Certainly the son of Rachel was not of the same timber and tem-Lerament as his rough and ready, field-trained older brothers, with their queer notions of justice and support.

playground and in the school than ever find their way into literature. No artist has vet written an adequate portraval of the torments and fine grain whose lot is east amid rough, uncomprehending and unsympathetic companions. To be called A "mollycoddle" or a "sissy" is the east of the soul burden which such one bears These epithets are but the crowd's

A Gentle Lad in a Rough Crowd.

in of saying, "You are different from us"-and to be different from them is the sum of all offending in rould not see any elements of greatare boasting that they knew as bors incident would be closed. certain distinguished persons at scoff. The tendency of the crowd is were sending on his way to a scentre 10 pull all others to its level in a the brother whom they had enslaved. recent Lippincott's Magazine, Mar- No man can thwart God's purposes for room full of this practical philosophy

He set his hand to the plow one day While yet his years were few. Resolved to mark a distant field

With furrows firm and true. His arms were strong for the toil of life.

His heart was all afire, Till a neighbor laughed, and jurned thim home, Rebuking his desire:

For are too young, your are too poor, you are too weak," said he Best leave such tasks to the rich and great, and strive to be like me 🖑

Then rosy Love brought grand largessa to his very cottage door. by maid of mystery and of charm God never gave before;

and the lad held out dumb hands of : Hope the mighty fires of Peace.

Till the neighbor passed with tongue in check, and then he sought release.

on are too dull, the neighbor said, "to shine by such as she and you a girl of common clay to which keeps closest to Christ. wed, and be like me!

tinte sped by, fill the fading day Could bring but one last chance areak the bonds of a sordid life and conquer Circumstance:

goad To the heights where life is great. rager to reach one shining goal.

on are too old to do it now it is far too late," said he.

and you are just like me!"

### The Candid Dreamer. chilelessness is a quality of the vir-

promprehending and ill-thinking plied as follows: Mothers. A simple, ingenuous and the hard school of life.

Joseph had seen 11 sheaves of ise." heat bowing down to him. Later he President Wilson, as all the world biesance. Of course the interpreta- son of a Presbyterian minister. In a for lay on the surface, that he should little book by him, "The Free Life." exaited above his family and hear occurs this passage: over them. It is notable that the Bream was respected, by all who heard Practical judgments shift from age to pendencies, will for the first time see they honored the dreamer therefor. All stable even than principles are the mosigns of superior worth are resented by tives which simplify and ennoble life, are no regional chinese churches, in all the earth, has of late, been that york and support scholarships in the head, are no regional chinese churches, in all the earth, has of late, been that and support scholarships in the head, are no regional chinese churches, in all the earth, has of late, been that and support scholarships in the head, are no regional chinese churches, in all the earth, has of late, been that and support scholarships in the head, are no regional chinese churches. In all the earth, has of late, been that and support scholarships in the head, are no regional chinese churches. In all the earth, has of late, been that are no regional chinese churches. In all the earth, has of late, been the common of the head of late, been the late, and support scholarships in the head of late, been the late, been the late, been the late, and support scholarships in the head of late, been the late, been

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more tolerant of those who do wrong CONQUERED GOODNESS than of those who do virtuously. There me a fountain from which I draw light s something in human nature that persecutes "Aristides the Just."

> Of course the 11 sons of Jacob could not be expected to perceive that in cherishing the grievance against their brother they were but hurting their Christian land, is more potent than the own characters, and impairing their man leading an army or a fleet of own souls. Whoever exercises hos warships. For the Bible subdues charpitality toward low and vengeful acters, where as the military or naval thoughts is injuring first and most his force merely overcomes territory and own spirit. Hate's arrows all fly back-

The fact is not to be overlooked that more than his tougher-muscled broth- Bible." ers, the burden of the food he carried. He suffered most in the cold and

What a person says or does on im- ble Whonor: The first fault we charge pulse reveals his character. The cry the shall greatly help thee to underbyes one child above another. All the brothers of Joseph cried. Here what time, where to what intent, with children may not be alike but the par- comes that dreamer; lets slay him what circumstances, considering what They were murderers at heart. Their goeth before and what followeth linnatural nature is shown more clearly flewer follows seed, so lealousy fol- here than in any of the other epi-The 19 older prothers were though he himself had been guilty of which the human race has ever exenvious of this son who was the re- an unnatural offense, revolted from the perioneed. Every attempt to belittle

A compromise was effected, and may have been a bit of a prig, and his Joseph was thrown into a rit, a bottale bearing does not look well, al- the shaped distern, which held him though it was probably only the guile- prisoner like a rat in a jug: while his that characterized him brothers proceeded calmly to eat the Bible is the most democratic book in

### From Slavery to Sceptre A caravan of desert men, Ishmaelites

They were with a load of spices. There are more tragedles on the bound for Egypt, which is to this day a great mart of the east. Judah, whose name suggests the like-minded Judes. proposed that they sell the brother. thus serving the double purpose of terrors of the gentle-souled youth of getting rid of him and making profit. Then as now, the Arab was a slave trader, and the Midianites were quite willing to buy this fair youth for a bit of trade on the side, and they struck a bargain with his brothers for 20 pieces of silver. The whole transaction recalls the Judas episode and the 30 pieces of silver, when a greater than

Joseph was betrayed. To end the episode, these precions brothers took Joseph's fine coat and eyes of most folk. Joseph suf- dipped it in the blood of a kid, connied more than we know at the cocting a story of his having been hands of his brethren, long before slain by a wild beast. Perhaps as we bream to tell then dreams. They they put the kid to this use of deceit, they recalled Jacobs own decepness in his more sensitive nature, or tion of his father by the same agency is his sweet and siniple candor. We the hearitess crew thought that once are reminded that many men today Jacob's suspicions were set at rest the

Lattle did they imagine-for they whom in childhood they used to were not an imaginative sort—that they guerite O. B. Wilkinson had a striking another, or permanently ladure another's character. Only Joseph could mar Joseph's destiny. All roads lead to the success of the man worthy of success and designed for success by Je-

### THE BOOK THAT MAKES NATIONS

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young York." Acts 17:1-12,

(By William T. Ellis) be shown the cave, under the same sued a call to the churches of the land roof as the grotto in which the Sa- to share with the Chinese Christians that has centered the interest of all vior was born, where Jerome trans-lin observing Sunday, April 27, as a lated the Bible into the Vulgate. He day of prayer for China in her special theme as has this day of prayer for wanted to get as close as possible to emergency. The lay leaders of the the life in rendering the book. The missionary enterprise were in session gospel takes its rise in the birth of at Garden City at the time, and they Christ. There is significance in this tried to get into touch with the presiincident of the ancient saint and scholav. who made the translation of the Bille into Latin which endures to this for American churches. Bishop Bashday, getting near to the manger for his labors. The best Bible work is that from China asking that his denomina-

Approximately 500 languages and dialects have had the Bible translated thought of Christian leaders. The disinto their speech. There is no important nation on earth today which may not read the word of God in its of the action of the Chinese governnative tongue. Many people have been nd well-nigh spent he sought the given the Bible as their first literature; hey had no written speech until the Bible translators, with infinite pains, reduced their tongue to paper. The its best to exterminate Christianity Rut his neighbor whispered, "Wait- greatest literary achievement in human annals has been the giving of the Bible to the whole mankind, in the speech to could not do it myself, you know, which each nation was born. This has also been the greatest single work

The judgment of the heads of the es, but it is not always a vortue, great English speaking nations upon is not necessary to tell all that one the Bible and its here are of contemous or thinks. Joseph's mistake poraneous interest. Not long since was not in having the dreams—the somebody inquired of lying George's shoughts of youth are long, long private secretary concerning the king's thoughts"-but in telling them to his reading babits, and Lord Knollys re-

"I have had the honor of submitting generous soul itself, he was eager to your letter to the king, and am directed hard with others everything that in- to inform you in teply that it is quite crusted him. The lesson of prudence true that he promised Queen Mexundra and subtlety would have to be learned as long ago as 1881 that he would read a chapter of the Bible daily, and that In the dreams that he ill-advisedly he has ever since adhered to his prom.

the sun, moon and 11 stars doing knows, is a Presbyterian elder, and the

"Our true wisdom is in our ideals. figtie as they liked it, and firtle as age, but, principles abide; and more the dignitaries within their walls, Ex-

permanent person of history, the only involves. Thomas Carlylebeing who was of no age because he was of all, the only complete and unalterable epitome of what man is and what man would be-a creature of two

Whenever I make any decision I ask myself what the Bible would teach me ing people to understand the Bible is to do in that particular case. It is to and strength, and in hours of sorrow and depression I seek consolation therein. Emperor William of Germany.

The man bearing the book to a nonby gunpowder

carry messages to Garcia. Jacob had a lowing way: First, read through one hard errand of 70 or 80 miles, through book carefully, then study chapter by the first time in the Genesis narra. Hebron up to Shechem. He chose for chapter, and then verse by verse, and it, not a servant or a sturdy retainer lastly word by word for he said: "It is the Bible. Shakespeare, the first with a club but this same delicate is like a person sheking a fruit tree literary genius of the world, the high-Joseph, who had the greatness of soul First shaking the tree and gathering est in whom the moral is not the prewhich is the true here stuff. It is not up the fruit which falls to the ground, dominating element leans on the Bible; your big bully who wins in life, but and then shaking each branch, and aft. his poetry presupposes it -R. W. Emthe fine-spirited, delicate, imaginative erwards each twig of the branch, and erson dreamer who dates to follow his gleam last of all, looking carefully under each Every chapter in it is to the uttermost. Joseph knew well the leaf to see that no fruit remains. In enemies that lurked on the way of the this way, and in no other, shall we also long journey up to Shechem. He felt, find the hidden treasures that are in the

The charge has sometimes been made loved Rachel. The children born of lonely nights when he wrapped his against Christians that they use the mantle around him and lay down to Bible as an idol. They set it up as a place in Jacob's heart as Joseph, the sleep. Nevertheless, he said, "Here fetich, instead of handling aright the filld of his love. He showed his am I' when Jacob called him, and then word, of truth. The wise words of preference openly, and made it clear went and found his brothers, even Miles Coverdale in the preface to his to all the world by aderning the lad though they had gone from Shechem. English Bible in 1535 are still applica-

> acter of all who hear it by their first what is spoken or written, but of whom instinctive action. On impulse one of and unto whom, with what words, or at

> > The existence of the Bible as a book for the people is the greatest benefit Hannah More. it is a crime against humanity-im- not a grave of the dead, grievous as

The Bible has been the Magna Charta alive Francis E. Willard. of the poor and of the oppressed; the he world. By the study of what other book could children he so much humanized? I have been seriously perplexed to know by what means the reway invetorate traders, happened along ligious feeling in mankind, which is the essential basis of conduct, is to be kept. up without the use of the Bible. Thom-

The period of the reformation was things - Paul.

Christ has grown, not less, but more a judgment day for Europe, when all distinct in the consciousness of the the nations were presented with an race since the transc day in which he open Bible and all emancipation of died upon the coast. He is the only him t and int-lent which an open Bible

> The Bible thoroughly understood is a literature of itself-the rarest and richest in all departments of thought or imagination.-Richard H. Froude.

Anybody who is interested in helpa patriot.-Justice David Brewer.

If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity.-Daniel Webster.

It is supremacy, not precedence that outward actions. More revolutions we ask for the Bible. It is contrast, have been wrought by the Bible than as well as resemblance, that we must feel compelled to insist on. The Bible lis slamped with specialty of origin Martin Luther used to feach his and an immeasurable distance sepait is the dreamers who are sent to cliddren to read the Bible in the fol- rates it from all competitors.—William E. Gladstone.

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Who steadfastly pursues his goal Desnite what winds prevail Nor loses courage from his soul Can never wholly fail:

-Susie M. Best.

Luxury and dissipation; soft and gentie as their approaches are and silently as they throw their silken charms about the heart, enslave it more than the most active and turbulent vices.

The saddest sight in all the world is that might be, but it is a grave of the living-humanity sepulchered while yet

It is comely fashion to be giad. Joy is the grace we say to God .- Jean Ingelow.

Whatsoever things are frue, whatsoever things are honorable, whatso ever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, it there be any virtue, or it there be any praise, think on these

### America Responds to China's Strange Call for Prayer

The Unprecedented Action of the Chinese Government Stirs American Churches—Rare Prestige for Missions—Presence of Chinese Officials in Native Churches Gives "Face" to Christianity—There is

(By the Religious Rambler.) Undesigned and unexpected, the call

of the Chinese government a week ago for the prayers of the Christians of the Empire, has set church circles terest. This is something new on the world's horizon. There is no precedent for China's action. This is the first time that a non-Christian nation has officially recognized the Christian church in any such fashion. One can scarcely imagine the elation among the Chinese Christians and the missionaries. Por the recognition comes not as a condescending favor, but as an earnest entreaty for the help of

the government's new problems. Within 24 hours after the newspapers had printed the extraordinary intellierence and Council of the Allied Boards Dute. of North America, in cooperation with The fourist who visits Rethlettem will the Fodors: Council of Churches, isdent to ask him to appoint Sunday, the twenty-sevently as a day of prayer tion take this action. The occasion was a wonderful synchronising of the cerning men of Christendom have perceived the fremendous significance

> What a Dozen Years Have Brought, When one rocalls that a dozen years

ago the Peking government was doing and the Christians were dying by the thousand, it becomes apparent that this present action of the Peking government, in calling upon the native Christians to pray for it, is one of the most dramatic revolutions of the wheel of events, known within the memory of living men.

Proud and self-sufficient, devoted to ancient wave and until within recent months calling all outsiders "foreign devils," the Chinese have made an almost incredible "volte face" in calling upon the lately-despised Christians to pray for the government, for its new officers, for its recognition by the powers and for its stable establish-

### What It Means to China.

The proclamation went to almost unbelievable lengths in decreeing that government officials all over the empire should attend the prayer services of the native Christians on April 27. This means that the humble chapels and churches of the little bands of Christians, scattered through out the 18 provinces and three decont in a few of the larger cities, there

folk, often only the coolie class. Some or their meeting places are really tou small to hold all fire officials who brust attend. The situation appeals to one's imagination

China is the land of the "face." The throughout the world abuzz with in Fict of this governmental proglamation and the presence of these officials in the Christian meeting places will do more to establish the "face" of Christianity than any action that could possibly be taken by all the missignaries and foreign boards combined. At means more to Christianity in China than the announcement of a \$1.000.000 gift.

This Chinese regard for 'face' or butward seemliness and recognition. he prayers of Christians by meeting is what lent importance to President Wilson's appointment of John R. Mott as minister to China. Mr. Mott's appointment, even though he did not genue from China, the official religious accept, has given, "face" to missions. or, Etc., for April 27. "Mission Work bodies in America, which represent all both in China and hr this country. It at Home and Abroad. L. V. Bible of the churches, had taken action. The accredited the Christian enterphise chairman of the committee of Ref. and proved its standing and good re-

### The Effect Upon America.

Not for a long time has anything happened in the history of the churches branches of Christendom upon one China. The newspapers have carried the tidings everywhere. In tens of thousands of congregations, the action of the Chirese government will be the subject of discussion and sermons; the Christians will be set to considering China, and to praying for her welfare. ford, of the Methodist church, cabled Missionary sermons by the thousand will be preached as a result of this call. Various denominations, notably the

> Northern Presbyterians are conducting special China campaigns at the present time for the raising of large sums to promote special mission work in China. This unexpected development. will do more to accelerate the China campaigns, than any scheme that could be devised by the campaigners: The fact that the church people have been set to talking about China and to inquiring the meaning of this governmental call for prayer is an immeasurable contribution to the cause of China missions. The goal of most missionary education in religious circles is to set people to thinking and talking about a subject. The newspaper dispatches have done move in a week for this end than the boards could do in years.

### The Reason for the Call. The new administration of China,

as many signs have shown, is profoundly influenced by the young men educated in mission schools and in America. Yuan Shih Kal's secretary. brilliant Columbia university man who has been heard at mission gatherings in this country. It was the missionary sembly from making bloody reprisals. upon the Mancku troops. One notable evidence of the change

in the Chinese temper is the fact that the Temple of Heaven, where the emship heaven, and which is one of the most beautiful and impressive temples

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The Haskin Letter THE MODERN WOMAN XXXI-WOMEN IN ORGANIZA-TION By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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(Continued From Page Eight.) nembership is based upon lineal descent, from revolutionary soldiers and sailors.

Colonial Dames First Society. The Colonial Dames of America

laims to be the first society of women incorporated for patriotic purposes in this country. It was organized in New York on May 30, 1890, and incorporated for instance, is J. Wellington Koo, a the year following. Its membership is based upon descent from ancestors having pert in the founding of the nation during its colonial period. The influence that kept the Nanking as National Secrety of Colonial Dames of America and the Colonial Dames of the State of New York, are separate organizations, though similar in their scope and object. The Colonial Dames, of the State of New York have a liperor used to go once a year to Wor- brany of nearly 1,800 achealogical and ship heaven, and which is one of the historical yourness. They maintain the Yan Cortland museum in Van Cort-

has been placarded with Christian liten, the Society of Colonial Daughscripture texts, and native preachers ters, and the United Daughters of 1812 ard among the other most prominent The Woman's Relief corps repre

> souts the women of the familles of the "Boys in Blue" who saved the Union in 1861-5. The United Daughters of the Confederacy is composed of southern women. It includes the wives, widiws, mothers, daughters, sisters, and ineal female descendants of the men who served upon the Confederate side n the war for the Union. They also erect monuments to southern heries, provide for the wants of meedy confederate veterans and their families. and support the Confederate museum Jocated at Richmond. Va., in which are being collected the most valuable historical relies connected with the

history of the south. The Needlework Guild of America is me of the most beneficent woman's organizations in existence. Its work is done so quietly and dinestentationsly that thousands of people never bave leard of it, and yet in every large city there is to be found a branch which distributes thousands of new garments to the needy poor. Membership is secured by the contribution of at least two new garments each year, which may be as costly or as inexpensive as the means of the donor dictate. These carments are distributed once a year emong the free wards of the hospitals the orphanages, the associated charities and other organizations whose work brings them in touch with the needy. Although of comparatively

nigh altar of the Temple of Heaven Rochester. The Dames of the Revolu-, numbers many thousands and all of its contributions go directly to supply the Tomorrow-THE MODERN WOMAN, XXXIII.-Women and Religion.

### SOME BRILLIANT REMARKS FROM RECENT BOOKS

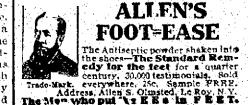
From the Boston Transcript. From "The Mystery of Mary"-A roar of silence followed-Saturday Evening Post-Her feet were awollen from standing in wet,

salty water. "The Danger Wark" Her throat was full of tears. "From her eye teeth, probably," comments a fun maker.

"The Master Mummer"-But Isobel, I am more than twice your age; you are 18 and I am 34. "A Marriage of Convenience"-Like

Adela, he had dark brown hair, with enormous black eyebrows, a mustache and a short beard. From a Serial-Lord Winter at that time was a favorite at court and the

spoiled pet of all the ladies of his sex. G. K. Chesterton-The two dark eyes on each side of his pretuberant nose glistened gloomily. Ilke black buttons." Well fixed for eyes.



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CHICAGO April 25.—Export talk today gave wheat a net uplift of %@% to 40%c. Corn at the close was un-changed to 40%c off, oats suffered a not decline of 40% to %c and pro-visions closed 24 to 15c lower. Renewal of discussion concerning

large needs for wheat in Europe and estimate that a great part of it must with the European situation as it is, come from America, was accompanied in with specific statements that more than a million and a half bushels had I been worked in the last few days for M export from New York.
Fears that some harm to growing

wheat had some from frosts last uight in Nebraska, Kansas and Western Towa and Missouri, added to the v hillish sentiment as hid the insettled v European political situation brought about by the Sculari incident. The market showed strength nearly all day. temporary deprenations on prefit taking being followed by good rallies. July showed a hit of weakness just at the close, but May held steady. The Argentine situation was a factor in the day's influences. A cut of three million bushels in the Argentine visi-

He was noted.

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### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, April 25. Money on call, steady, 23,663 per cent. Time loans, easy, sixty and ninety days, 4 NEW YORK, April 25 Prime mer. The figures for receipts, dishurse-

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Golden Cycle Jennie Sample Jerry J. 04%. U. G. M. 64% PROSPECTS

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Eviment receipts of wheat lodey Alamo 005 were 526,000 bushels against 289,000 Bushels last year. Seaboard clearances by wheat and flour equalled 674,000 Bob Lee bushels.

Itselfines at Kansas City and Omaha Gold Bond 013 Tisclines at Kansas City and Omana Gold Bond 1932
depressed corn here. Expectation of Hart
larger offerings also had a weakening tendency. Onto cased off on a large increase in receipts.

Selling pressure wiped out the small Mary Nevins 0814

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Progress
Tenderfoot H 0035
Texas Girl 001

SEPARATE SATES Gold Sov. 2000 at 21/4: Isabella, 200 at 121/4; 100 at 121/4; 2500 at 121/4; Vindicator, 500 at 91; Findley 1000 at 4; Kittle Lane, 1000 at 11/4; 1000 at 11/4;

### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. JOSEPH. April 25 - Cattle-Recelpts, 100. Steady, steers, \$7:25@8.75; heifers, \$4.00@8.50; calves, \$6.00@8.75; Hogs—Receipts, 4,800; steady to strong, top \$8.75; bulk, \$8.50@8.60; Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; steady; lambs,

CHICAGO, April 25.-Hogs-Receipts, 11.6(0); market atrong 5c to 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$8.80@8.95; light, \$8.80@8.95; light, \$8.80@8.95; rough \$8.55@8.70; pigs, \$6.80@

stockers and feeders, \$5,25@8.00 southern- st-ers, \$6.25@8.05; cowe and heifers, \$4.00@7.00; caives, \$5.00@6.50; Hogs Receptis, 6,000. Market higher pigs and lights, \$, 1508.95, mixed and butchers \$8.5508.95; good heavy. \$8.55@8.75. Sheep-Receipts: 2,500; steady: native muttons \$5.00@7.25; lamba \$7.00@

U. S. TREASULY REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 25 - The condition of the United States freesury at the beginning of business today Working balance \$73,162,193; in banks and Philippine treasury \$41;-576.568; total of general fund \$140,292;-807; receipts resterday, \$1,951,237; dis-

bursements, \$2,663,372.
The surplus this fiscal year is \$8.per cent; six months, 41,04% per cent, 244,082 as against a deficit of \$14,364,-

cautile paper 612 to 6 per cent. Bar ments, etc., exclude Panama canal and silver: 60%. Mexican dollars, 48c. public dept transactions. public debt transactions.

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industrials and by shares of railroads, the maintenance of whose dividend rates has become a majter of doubt. Rumley issues were conspicuously weak. The pre-erred, which closed vesterday at 65, opened 11 points lower today and subsequently sold under 52. The common broke to 23. International Harvesier. Illinois Central, Northwestern, Southern rallway preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio and American Tobacco were others of the long list which touched new low figures for

The market leaders held up well during the granter part of the day in spite of the frequent declines of 2 to 5 points among the less conspicuous heres. Movements of such stocks as Reading, Union Pacific, Steel and Amalgamated were irregular and comparatively narrow until late in the session when they gave way with the rest of the list, losing a point or so. Sentiment was bearish and talk of dividend reductions and other unfavorable developments was common enough, but there was little in the way. of concrete new influences to which the course of the market could be ascribed. The entire lack of a genuine demand for either stocks or bonds is the depressing feature of the situation, even the recent lowering of the bond prices having falled to give rise favorable as to crop progress or plantto investment buying to appreciable

extent. The first of the March reports of western roads appeared today and presented a marked contrast to the unfavorable statement of eastern lines which lost heavily from the flood. Aichison reported a net jucrease of \$244,090 and Southern Pacific of \$563,-

Bonds lost ground again, with acute Weakness in some issues. Total sales,

par value, \$2.125.000.			
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de pfd 94%	841/2	941/4	93
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Am. Cot. Oil 46.	45%	46	47
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### METAL MARKET

ST. DOUIS, April 25 -Lead, weaker, \$4:3712; spetter quiet, 55c.

NEW YORK, April 25. - Copper, steady, slandard spot to July, \$14.876 15.37. Tin. firm, spot. April and May, \$49.80@50.00. Lead, steady, \$4.45 bid. Spelter, quiet, \$5.45@5.55. Iron, steady,

NEW YORK, April 25. - Copper a rivals 345 fons. Exports this month 30,960 tons. London copper, firm; Spot, 167, 158; Local exchange sales tin 20 tons London tin, firm; spot, 1228; futures

London lead, ±18. Iron. Cleveland warrants, 678 in

### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

Wheat-May, 86%c; July, 86%c. Corn-May, 56%; July, 54%c. Oats-May, 35@ 35%c; July, 34%c. SUGAR

KANSAS CITY, April 25, -- Close:

NEW YORK, April 25 -- Raw sugar steady; muscovado, \$2.86@2.89; cen trifugal. \$3.36@3.39; molasse, \$2.61@ molasse, \$2.61@ 2.64" Refined, quiet.

Twenty-six states of the United and brakes on railway trains.

### BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

"NEW YORK, April 25 Bradstreets omorrow will say: Trade reports continue to present NEW YORK. April 25.—Pronounced weakness developed today among a number of less active stocks. A score of new low records for the year were made, and in some cases prices approached the low points touched during the panic of 1907. The principal tions, against this development must be cited the fact that there is a general contrasts in that a line of demarkation has to be drawn between immediate disposition, except in the northwest and parts of the southwest, to walt until tariff matters become clearer before anticipating further require ments.

With conservatism manifested or that account, the controlling idea the country over seems to be for the scaling down of stocks. Under the cir-cumstances there is a marked tendency to shop frequently and to buy in small lots. Lumber continues very active in the

northwest. Wool and woolen goods more than any other line seem to be atrengly affected by liabanding thrist

changes.

Specifications on finished steel are still heavy, though the volume of such appears to be abating and it is easier to get deliveries of structural steel. New business is light. Pig fron is dull, except where urgent

needs necessitates prompt buying. Copper is guiet. But prices are firm.
Money is casier. Stock prices continue
fregular. The undertone as regards
bonds is a little better.

Crop reports are encouraging. Win-ter wheat is in excellent shape and needed rains are reported in the states west of the Mississippi. In the south the general report is

ing.
Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending April 14, aggregate 3,439,594 bushels, against 3,169,514 bushels
this week last year.
Bushoss failures for the week ending April 24 were 273, which compares

### ness failures in Canada humoered 21 DUN'S REVIEW.

with 248 in the like week of 1912. Busi-

NEW YORK, April 25.-Dun's Re

view tomorrow will say:
Notwithstanding the recent moderate reduction in trade and industrial activity, it is significant that confidence still prevails, and in the west and south a spirit of optimism is manifest, as to the future—largely based upon the fine erop outlook for both cotton and wheat-which contrasts with the more conservative feeling that exists in eastern centers.

The work of recovery from the effects of the midwestern floods is progressing and this gives increasing relief to business. The tariff readjustment continues to inspire caution in the trade circles more immediately after the continues of the continues to inspire caution in the trade circles more immediately after the continues to the continues the continues to the continues t fected but the end of uncertainty is meanwhile not for to see. Weather conditions are distinctly better and this gives an impetus to building op-erations, but also retail trade and real estate transfers.

Money conditions are easier, both a

home and abroad, and while there is 9.10: mixed, \$5.70@9.00: heavy, \$3.55@
8.92 \( \) rough \\$8.55@8.70; pigs, \$6.80\( \)
8.90.

Cattle — Receipts, 1.000: steady beeves, \$7.30@9.20: Texas steers, \$6.80\( \)
7.90. western \\$7.00@8.10: cows and heifers yoarlings, \\$6.60@7.25; western, \\$6.55@7.25; \\
8.60@8.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 12.0\( \)
8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 12.0\ some show of activity regarding the

field clearings this week showed a loss of hand are shared by so many p 27 per cent as compared with 1912, all parts of the United States. 18 17-6 16-5 27 per cent as compared with 1995.
1684 1584 1585 1612 Railroad earnings in the first two 3654 5542 5612 5615 weeks of Apirl were 1.1 per cent under 104 10884 10884 10812 a year 560 which is an effect of the floods. Foreign trade at New York amounted during this latest week to \$34.600.110, against \$42,738,711 in 1912. Commercial failures this week in the United States are 307, against 310 the tary's characterization of the custom corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 46.

### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER April 25 Cattle-Receipts. 900; steady; beef steers, \$6.25@8.25; cows and heifers \$5.50@7.65; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.75; calves, \$5.00@ Hogs-None

Sheer-Receipts, 300; steady: lings, \$6.75@7.25; wethers, \$6.25@6.75; lambs, \$7.75@8.25; ewes, \$6.00@6.50;

### CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 25-Butter, lower

creameries, 27@30r. Eggs. firm: re-celpts, 34.451 cases; at mark, cases in cluded, 174@18c: ordinary firsts, 164, @16%c; firsts, 714@17%c. Potatoes, mostly higher: receipts, 30 cars; Michigan, 35@40c. Minnesota 30@35c: Wisconsin. 32@40c. Live poultry, steady chickens, and springs, 17c.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 25. Cotton spot closed quiet: middling uplands, \$11.85 muddling Gulf, \$12.10. No sales. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

Open High Low Close Jan. 11.17 March 11.16 11.52 11.54 July ...... 11.39 11.39 11.24 11.25 Aug. Spot closed 11.85.

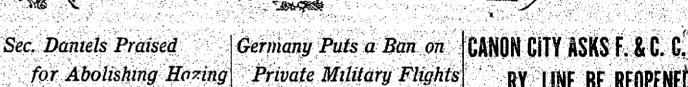
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### Diplomats Engaged in Studying Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Diplomats in Washington, having fust been able to obtain official copies of the new fariff bill and the accompanying reports, are now engaged in a careful study of the administrative features of the measure. Generally there is a disposition to accept the dutiable sections of the bill without protest because while there have been increases of the tax on luxuries, foreign exporters are expected to find their compensation in the larger markets which may result from lower duties on articles of neces-

sity and of common use. So far there have been no formal protests against the pending legisla-States now require automatic couplers tion, it is admitted, however, that



eight starters.

WASHINGTON, April 25 Secretary Daniels today expressed his pleasure over many letters of commendation he has received relative to his nititude in regard to hazing at the naval.

hand are shared by so many people in Senator Gallinger wrote that he was

excuse either in reason or necessity. Prof. W. E. Dodd of the University of Chicago declared that the secreas "bullying" was a great help to college authorities who wished to stamp out hazing because there had always Dresden, and there will be probably murder in 20 years, and no shooting of been a semiapologetic attitude on the part of public opinion towards this practice.

Consul General Snodgrass in Mos ow reports that great interest is be ing shown in a new invention called minus ice, which represents a frozen solution of sait of various grades of concentration.

### BEST HUSBANDS FOUND IN EUROPE



COUNTESS DE BOIS LUCY Countess de Bois Lucy, formerly Mrs. George Batchelder of Chicago, who has lived abroad for the last six years, has delivered a statement that is anything but complimentary to American hushands. Five months ago she married Count de Boin Lucy of Parls, who is now with her, and her second matrimontal experience has caused her to declare that "after a foreigner has been educated down to the American woman's idea of independence, he makes an ideal husband, friend and companion, which is more than can be most of the embassies and legations said of the average American man."

## Private Military Flights

BERLIN, April 25.—Owing to the ill feeling aroused in France recently by the landing of German air craft at chamber of commerce has filed with Luneville and Arracourt, officers of the plaint against the Riorence and Cripcademy.

"It is encouraging," he said, "to find day by the war office that they are the fine between Canon City that my views as to the necessity of forbidden to participate in future in since being washed out last July in a putting down hazing with a strong private flights or competitions involved. private flights or competitions involve cloudburst that put several miles of ing any possibility of crossing a for- the track out of commission. The peeign frontier. Major Von Absection fittion asks that the track be relaid and and Lieutenant Veight have been comput an end to a practice that had no pelled therefore to withdraw from the is signed by Augustus Pease, city at

for the Gordon Bennett balloon tropby which is to be held in France in the commission. fail. The elimination contests are to take place on Sunday, April 27, at

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ings.

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Fresh Pig Pork Shoulders, lb	13
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Fresh Beef Tongues, lb	19
Fresh Brains, per set	121/2
Prime Rib Roast Beef, Rolled, lb	$22\frac{1}{2}$
Pickled Lamb Tongue, Ib	30
Pickled Tripe (Fine), 16	15
Pickled Pigs' Feet, lb.	10
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I into serious trouble by flirting with a fretty noman who unknown to him is a dangerous Vihilist she leads him into all kinds of plots and dangers before he is able to free himself. The part of the Red Widow will be played ! by Flora Zabelle Mr Hitchcock will be supported by Marie Richmond Minerva Coverdale Gloria Grav Nan Theodore Martin George Bioun White George E Mak Edward Metcalfe George Romain Charles Prince and Stanks Fields. There is also a large chorus of singers and dancers The large crohestra will be under the ducction of Kail Wevelhaum

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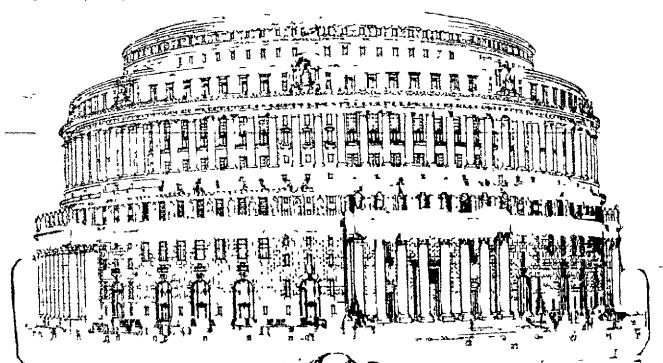
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President's Report.

No 111 Broadway, New York, April 

per Company
Herewith is submitted to you for your consideration the report of the vice president and general manager covering the operations of your company for the fiscal year ended December 31 1912. There is also subtrained by all places of the present and grown and grown. & Son, certified public accountants, which shows in detail the companys financial condition and the revenue resulting from operations for the period under discussion. As usual vou will also find attached photographs and

maps which show to some degree the Terrent or the company's operations Attention is particularly directed to the comments made by the the president and general manager concerning additional ore reserves developed in the last year's work. At the time that the last annual report was rendered the proven tonnage was given as 55 900 000 tons, containing an average of 2 24 per cent copper. The recalculated tonnage at the close of the last fiscal year shows an increase of 35,000,000 ons or a total tonnage of 90,000,000 ons of an average grade slightly in scess of 18 per cent copper

Construction work has practically ceased and the milling plant, while designed to handle 5,000 tons a day, is developed a capacity of fully 6,000 tons a day and at the present writing is handling this tonnage and will coninne to handle at least this sinount is a daily average

During the year the gross production of copper amounted to 29 237 966 pounds which, after smelting deductions, re-suited in a marketable product of 27 770 088 pounds. This output of cop-per was the result with the plant ope-rating at but hardly two-thirds average capacity during the year, owing to noncompletion of some of the units. The five sections were not entirely (om-pleted until April 1, 1913 The average cost of producing this copper, includ-ing all expenses of every kind and nature mining, transportation milling, smelting and selling was 769 cents ment was 15 6403 cents. The operating profit amounted to \$2,212 169 04, misreclianeous income \$125.133.21, the total income being \$2,337,302.25, deducting interest on bonds and notes, \$160,397.83, leaves a net income passed to profit and loss account for the year of \$2,-

If the miscellaneous income were redited to the cost of producing the copper, the net cost for the year would During the year the capital stock is-

sued was increased to the extent of 77 420 shares Seventy thousand shares nere sold at \$25 per share in accordance with plan outlined to the stockholders in the last annual report Seven thousand four hundred and inents shares were issued in the contents in the contents of \$185,500 per value of bonds, thus leaving outstanding as of De cember 31 last \$2,314,500 par value of bonds. Since December 31 there has been conserted into stock \$54,500 par value of bonds, making a total amount of bonds converted at the date of this report. \$240,000, leaving \$2,260,000 par

alue of bonds outstanding The entire operation is proglessing in a most satisfactors manner. The financial result for the year is the best evidence that the methods employed are entirely successful. With the present equipment the company should have no difficulty in attaining an anhave no difficulty in attaining an annual production at the rate of from 65000,000 to 70 000 000 pounds of copper, and there is every reason to believe that a substantial reduction in the cost per pound of copper produced for the next year and several years to come will be realized. This result is but to be expected in view of the very greatly increased output with pracgreatly increased output with practically no additional overhead charges or expense and further by reason of a better extraction following the produc-tion of a cleaner ore containing a much smaller amount of oxidized ma-

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